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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

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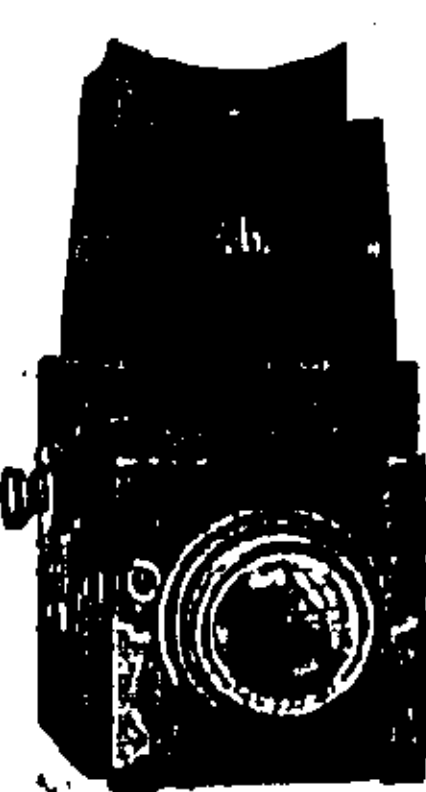
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ENGLISH CUP, LEAGUE RESULTS AND TABLES UP TO DATE

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Interest in football to-day centred in the second round of the English Cup and in a full programme of First and Second Division League matches. Results:—

Division I.				Division II.				Division III. (South)				Division III. (North)			
Arsenal	2	Huddersfield	0	Bradford C.	1	Blackpool	1	Crystal P.	0	Merthyr	1	Darlington	2	Southport	1
Aston Villa	1	Sheffield U.	1	Bristol C.	0	Oldham	4	Gillingham	0	Torquay	2	Rochdale	2	Wigan	1
Bolton	4	West Ham	1	Cardiff	1	Chelsea	0								
Burnley	4	Middlesbrough	1	Charlton	1	Tottenham	0								
Derby	5	Grimsby	4	Hull	3	West Brom.	2								
Everton	0	Manchester U.	0	Notts C.	1	Millwall	1								
Leeds U.	5	Newcastle	2	Preston N.E.	1	Notts Forest	2								
Manchester C.	3	Leicester	2	Reading	1	Southampton	1								
Portsmouth	2	Birmingham	1	Stoke	2	Bradford	1								
Wednesday	4	Blackburn	0	Swansea	2	Bury	4								
Sunderland	2	Liverpool	3	Wolves	3	Barnsley	0								

Division I.				Division II.				Division III. (South)				Division III. (North)			
M'chester C.	18	11	4	Blackpool	18	14	1	Brighton	17	11	6	Port Vale	18	14	3
Wednesday	18	11	4	Oldham	18	12	3	Brentford	17	11	3	Darlington	18	11	2
Aston Villa	19	11	3	Wolves	20	10	4	Northants	17	10	3	Stockport	18	10	3
Derby	19	10	4	Bradford	19	10	3	B'nemuth	16	8	2	Crewe	17	9	1
Leeds	19	10	2	Cardiff	19	10	3	Southend	17	7	2	Carlisle	17	9	1
Middlesbrough	19	9	2	Chelsea	18	9	4	Crystal P.	20	8	5	Rochdale	15	8	3
Liverpool	19	8	7	Bury	18	10	2	Fulham	17	8	4	S. Shields	17	7	5
West Ham	19	7	5	Charlton	19	7	5	Coventry	17	8	4	Nelson	18	8	2
Arsenal	18	8	3	West Brom.	18	8	4	Walsall	18	7	4	Lincoln	17	4	9
Burnley	18	8	3	St'hampton	19	8	4	Swindon	19	6	7	Southport	17	6	5
Huddersfield	19	7	4	Hull	19	8	3	Queen's P.R.	16	6	8	Tranmere	17	6	4
Leicester	19	7	4	Stoke	19	8	3	Norwich	17	6	6	Wigan	17	7	2
Bolton	19	7	4	Reading	19	6	5	Exeter	17	5	5	Chesterfield	16	6	3
Blackburn	19	6	8	Notts F.	19	6	5	Luton	17	5	5	York	16	3	0
Everton	20	5	7	Notts C.	20	4	8	Torquay	18	4	8	Hartlepool	15	4	0
Portsmouth	19	6	8	Bradford	19	6	5	Watford	17	4	4	Rotherham	10	4	8
Birmingham	19	6	4	Bristol C.	19	6	5	Clapton O.	17	2	8	Doncaster	18	5	2
M'chester U.	19	7	2	Bristol R.	19	6	5	Bristol R.	16	3	4	Wrexham	17	3	0
Sheffield U.	18	6	3	Preston	19	6	3	Newport	17	3	4	N. Brighton	17	5	1
Newcastle	19	7	1	Millwall	19	2	9	Gillingham	18	3	12	Halifax	18	2	1
Sunderland	18	6	4	Barnsley	18	4	10	Merthyr	16	1	4	Barrow	10	4	1
Grimsby	19	6	4	Swansea	19	3	4								

LAWN BOWLS

Contest For Dorrance Cup

DOCK RIVALRY

Kowloon R.C. Defeat The
Taikoo R.C.

On the occasion of his recent visit to the Colony with the Shanghai lawn bowls interport team Mr. R. Dorrance intimated his intention of presenting a Cup to be competed for annually between the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club and the Taikoo Dock Recreation Club, together with a set of spoons for the rink making the highest score. The trophy was competed for the first time yesterday afternoon on the bowling green of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, the home Club winning by a majority of 18 shots after being down by narrow majorities on two rinks. At the end of five heads Taikoo led by 16-11, but at the 10th head Kowloon led by 33-24, at the 15th head by 46-32, and the aggregate scores at the finish were 65-47. The spoons were won by Panchon's rink, whose total was 29.

Some Good Play
In spite of the fact that both Clubs closed their respective seasons some weeks ago very fine play was witnessed, each side being as keen as mustard. The green, too, was drawing well on all rinks, and the play at times was quite exciting.

On the first rink Brown (Kowloon) was opposed to Wallace (Taikoo), and for two-thirds of the game it looked as if the visiting rink was going to lose rather heavily. At the seventh head Wallace led by 6-4, but Brown led at the 10th head by 8-6. Wallace got a one, but at the 15th head was seven behind (14-7). After the tea interval the Taikoo rink monopolized all the heads and won by 17-14.

On the second rink Gray (Kowloon) was opposed to Laing (Taikoo). The latter opened with a 4, and 2, and then Gray got 4, where he remained for the next four heads, Laing securing a quartette of ones to make the score 13-4. An unlucky drive by Laing gave Gray six, and then Laing scored five singles in succession and led by 18-10. Gray scored a couple of twos to make the score 18-14, Laing scored a two and Gray got three on the 15th head, Laing still leading by 20-17. Laing added two more and then Gray collected five and the scores were level: 22 all. The last head gave Laing one.

On the third rink Panchon (Kowloon) had Wotherpoon (Taikoo) as his opposing skip, and the opening stages gave promise of a close game, but predictions were falsified. After six heads had been played Wotherpoon led by 4-3, but Panchon got 5, 4, 2, 1, and 1, then leading by 10-4. Wotherpoon got another one and a one and a two came Panchon's way. Then Wotherpoon had a look in with a two, making the score 10-7. Although Wotherpoon saved a big kill on several heads he could not turn the tide or the "Jones" and Panchon scored on all the succeeding heads, winning by 29-7.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

Kowloon Dock	Taikoo Dock
Atkinson	Chalmers
Hedley	Cameron
Brown	McLeod
(skip)	Wallace
(skip)	(skip)

THE CANTON WAR

Chang Loses 10,000 Men
Out Of 12,000

REBELS BOMB BRIDGE

Fierce Battle at
Lupau

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
Canton, Last Night.
The rebel right wing under Wong Shao-hung, advanced yesterday from strong positions at Lupau, on the West River sector. The Cantonese allowed the rebels to cross the river, and related retreat until Daitong was reached. There, Chiang Kang-wei's troops awaited, and charged the enemy, who tried to re-cross the river. Planes dropped bombs, destroying a bridge. The rebels destroyed bombs, which were also destroyed.

Meanwhile, 8,000 of Tsoi Ting-poi's troops embarked last night in gunboats at Samshui and landed at Siukuan. They struck across the country, arriving at Lupau, where a battle ensued, the rebels being surrounded and 4,000 prisoners taken. The remnants escaped to Chingyuan.

A captured enemy Red Cross doctor stated that Chang Fa-kuei had only 12,000 men, and lost all except 2,000.

LOTTERY CHARGE

Two charges in connection with the possession of 253 plus lottery tickets, were brought against two Chinese of 872, Canton Road, Kowloon, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning.

The first defendant admitted that he was only the shop keeper, and was discharged, while the second pleaded guilty to possession and was fined \$100, with the alternative of two months' jail, with hard labour.

The tickets were ordered to be destroyed.

Lapaley	Grimes
Ramsay	Stalker
Goodman	Young
Gry	Laing
(skip)	(skip)
Greig	Chapman
Denchery	Wylie
Lindsay	Mauro
Panchon	Wotherpoon
(skip)	(skip)

Total

Majority for Kowloon Dock

Presentation of Cup

At the close of the game the players and their supporters assembled in the Club-house when Mr. Wotherpoon presented the Cup to the winners on behalf of Mr. Dorrance. He remarked that it was a doubtful pleasure to him to make the presentation seeing that it was his rink that were responsible for Taikoo losing, but at the same time he expressed the thanks of his own Club and of Kowloon Dock to Mr. Dorrance for the very fine trophy and the spoons he had sent down from Shanghai. It

(Continued on Page 8A)

ENGLISH CUP

Second Round

Carlisle	4	Crewe	2
Stockport	4	Barrow	0
Clapton O.	2	Northfleet	0
Coventry	7	Bath City	1
Newport	2	Walsall	3
Brighton	4	Bury	1
Manchester C.	0	Wrexham	1
Northampton	6	Morecambe	0
Leiston	1	Fulham	4
Doncaster	1	New Brighton	0
Chesterfield	2	Port Vale	0
Carnarvon	1	Bournemouth	1
Southend	1	York City	4
Bristol R.	4	Accrington	1
Scunthorpe	3	Rotherham	3
Queen's P.R.	2	Lincoln	1
Watford	1	Plymouth	1

DESTROYER LOST

H.M.S. Tormentor Breaks
From Moorings

Rugby, Yesterday.
The destroyer "Tormentor", which was being towed by the tug "Security" from Sheerness to Troon to be demolished, broke away during the gale and rainstorm last Friday. She was quickly blown out of sight. Her crew consisted of four men hailing from Sheerness. There was no news of her until last night, when some wreckage bearing the name "Tormentor" was found washed ashore in Manorbier, Pembrokeshire. The fate of the men is unknown.—British Wireless Service.

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Third Sunday in Advent.
Sailors and Soldiers' Home Service, Men's Bible Class, 8 p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.
Ten Dance, Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.
Queen's Theatre—"Through Different Eyes."
Star Theatre—"Phyllis of the Follies."
World Theatre—"Honey-moon, 5.15 p.m. and 8.20 p.m.; "Cyan Souls" (Chinese picture) 2.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.
Majestic Theatre—"Red Hair" Sports-Golf semi-finals of Championship.
Flicks—High, 8.57 a.m. and 7.50 p.m.; Low, 2.40 a.m. and 1.45 p.m.
Lighting-up time—5.41 p.m.
Home Mall.
Inward from Europe (papers only) "Sui-kan", to-day.
Outward via U.S.A. ("President Lincoln") Monday 5 p.m.
Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/8-9/16.

"THE GEISHA"

Candid Views By Our
Dramatic Critic

HONOURS TO THE MEN

First Act Goes With a
Swing

The Philharmonic Society presented the "Geisha" to a crowded house last night and can be congratulated on a very successful performance. Produced by Mrs. F. G. Hunt and performed by members of the Philharmonic Society and the A.D.C. it is not surprising that success crowns their efforts. It is said to be the dream of all producers to write the press-notices for their own productions! If so the producer of the "Geisha" must have felt this dream was almost realised, when she read her own views on her own production in the pages of the "S.C.M. Post" last Wednesday! She ends her eulogy by an exhortation to prospective critics to "try to be intelligent and not to be hypercritical." I can assure Mrs. Hunt that we critics do strive to be intelligent (of course, it's up-hill work!) If she considers our views hypercritical she should remember that the Producer and the Public cannot possibly see a performance in the same perspective. While she has tolled through the infinite details of rehearsal the audience view the actual result of the work seen, as a whole, across the footlights.

The Music

The music is too well-known to need further comment beyond that already published in the local press. It is possible that those who go to the "Geisha" for the sake of the music alone may be a little disappointed; since the hand of the deleter has been ruthless, and many favourite numbers are conspicuous by their absence!

The chorus, too, is smaller than usual; and though they sing extremely well they cannot produce that volume of sound one expects from the "Phil."

Their acting, however, is very good indeed and they keep up the interest all the time.
A brilliant colour-scheme greets the eye in Act I. A tea-house with snow clad "Fujii" in the background. The gay kimono and the vivid splashes of peacock-blue beneath the pale visteria blossom make a lovely scene. Act II with the Palace entrance and the red "Torii" is also most effective.

The First Act

The first act was the best last night and went with a swing. The second act flags a little because of the lack of music and in particular the entrance of visitors to the tea and the wedding, is seriously marred by being given in absolute silence instead of to the usual lively music.

The Principals

The honours of the evening undoubtedly went to the men; who are all excellent.
In the part of "Fairfax" H. V.

WATCH ENDS

Last Of British Troops
Sail For Home

NO DEMONSTRATIONS

Men Greeted Only by Their
Families

Rugby, Yesterday.
The last 400 of the British Army of the Rhine have arrived home. The British undertaking to complete the evacuation of the Rhineland within 90 days from September 14 has, therefore, been fulfilled to the letter.

The last troops to leave Germany were Lieutenant-General Sir William Thwaites, who has commanded the Army of the Rhine since April, 1927, his staff, nine officers, and 268 other ranks of the Second Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, and about 100 details belonging to other units, which have served in the army of occupation.

The troops crossed yesterday morning from Ostend to Dover and left Dover in two trains. In one train the Royal Fusiliers went direct to Colchester, to rejoin their battalion. The General Officer Commanding in Chief and the remainder of the troops proceeded in the other train to London. From Victoria Station details of this party dispersed to rejoin their units.

The welcome home of the soldiers was of domestic rather than national in character. They were greeted at Colchester and Victoria Station by their wives and children. The only public demonstration took the form of enthusiastic cheering.—British Wireless Service.

Parker is quite delightful and an ideal stage hero! He acts just as well as he sings and is the best Principal heard in the Philharmonic for many a year. At present he is a little afraid of his song "Star of my Soul" but gave a splendid rendering of the stirring ditty "Jack's the Boy."

"Dear Little Jappy"

In the lesser part of Cunningham M. G. Marriott is also good and had a great success in his dance with the "dear little Jappy."

The other officers were all very good and Margaret Chubb made a saucy "snotty."
It is not altogether Mrs. Bellamy's fault that she does not make a success of "Juliette." She is hardly suitable to be cast for a "soubrette-part" which needs some one of slight build, and a dainty dancer. Her music has been ruthlessly cut.

She only sings once, (in the duet with "Wun-hi"). Both her songs are omitted. The 2nd (C'est Moi) doesn't matter so much, but it was a pity to omit "If that's not love." Besides being one of the "star" songs, it gives the key-note to the character of the French girl. Without it the part is like the proverbial egg-sandwich, without the salt and pepper!

(Continued on page 8.)

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do. 2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI" (Sundays Excepted)
do. 4.00 p.m. "SUI AN" (Sundays Excepted)

EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 15th December.
HONG KONG TO MACAO. 9.00 a.m. "SUI TAI".
MACAO TO HONG KONG. 2.00 p.m. "SUI AN".
4.00 p.m. "SUI TAI".

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Commencing from Monday, 16th December, 1929, and until further notice, this service will be maintained as follows:
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MACAO TO HONG KONG. 2.00 p.m. "SUI AN".



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HOME SPORT

FOOTBALL

Sunderland and Huddersfield May Part. It is suggested that Huddersfield is to leave Sunderland and that the time of his transfer will be dependent on when a club can be persuaded to pay the fee required. There are two in need of a centre forward, Huddersfield and Arsenal, but it is thought that Sunderland will have to drop their price very considerably before either will consider it. It has been suggested that £12,000 was offered last season for Huddersfield, but there has been a drop in prices in the meantime.

Aston Villa paid £5,000 for Brown and Huddersfield £5,500 for Campbell, but other fees have been on a good deal lower scale. It is not thought that Sunderland will mount up again until a club is driven up by its own misfortunes to exceed a player's value. Record fees are not paid for players who are on offer. Sunderland may think after their victory over Huddersfield without Huddersfield that they can afford to let the centre forward go, but this fact in itself is a depreciation of the player's value.

Team-Work in Football
Team-work is, at the present time, a more telling factor in League football than it has ever been. The result is that it is cultivated more carefully than polish and skill. It is true that this practice was commendable, rewarded last season when Sheffield Wednesday carried off the First Division title with a team that worked together rather than touched any particular standard of excellence. Now Leeds United, the new leaders are travelling the same trail. This development is partly due to the extension of the League programme to 42 matches, in ten on individuality. There is another marked tendency today towards the belief that "a good big 'un" is better than a good little 'un." This is only half true. Football is overweighed with big players, and a small player, as the cleverer and purer footballer, should be in demand.

Local Talent for West Ham
West Ham have been fortunate in securing the services of Walter St. Pier. They are very considerably lucky in finding and securing talented local players, and this is, no doubt, a great deal due to the successful combination for Syd King and Dick Leafe, who always keep an eye on a clever boy. Walter St. Pier was tried out at right-half against Leicester City, in place of the injured Collins, and he at once made his mark, though when with Hford, he had been in the St. Pier. He was born at Decoy, Essex, his first junior club being Engle Park, from which he went direct to Hford. As an amateur he gained county honours and played for the F. A. against the Navy. He had many offers when, at the end of last season, he decided to turn professional, but preferred to wear West Ham's colours.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Exciting County Games
We are gradually approaching the most interesting part of the Rugby season, for trial matches have been held by both the Welsh and English Unions. The Welsh game was very successful, and revealed talent that should be more than useful in the difficult task of building up a winning team. With what was seen in this game, and the talent of the Welsh players in England, the Principality should have no difficulty in doing this. There were three games in the County Championship, and all of them resulted in close and exciting encounters.

BILLIARDS

Handicaps Suggestion Discussed
The recent suggestion that handicaps should be introduced to billiards so far as it affects the chief players, has aroused much interest. Here is a letter from Mr. J. Burnell, of London:
Every follower of billiards knows only too well that the facility with which "championship" is and has been for years, nothing but a farce. No one takes any notice of it. The whole affair ought to be gone into and some revision made by the governing body. This I know is another said than done, but there is no getting away from the fact that the Billiards Association has made a sad mess of things. It is chiefly because of this that certain players have from time to time not acted in the best interests of the game.

Mr. Burnell agrees that a handicap is necessary, but he opposes the manner of framing it, as suggested by another correspondent, Mr. Shipp. This is Mr. Burnell's idea:
If the handicapping of the five principal players could be brought about, the matches would follow with much more interest. I question very much whether there is a bill in the country that would be able to provide sufficient accommodation for the addition of two, three, or four players. There is, however, little likelihood of this materialising, the players themselves being the biggest obstacle. I would place Willie Smith on the scratch mark, as he is undoubtedly the greatest player of the day. I would give Joe Davis and Tom Newman a handicap of 2,000, Walter Lindrum 3,000, and Clark McConachy 4,000. The reason I put the Colonials last is on account of their not being acclimatised, and also because they would have to play under unusual conditions. It has been mentioned recently that the Billiards Association is considering itself. I think this is true. They might now give consideration to this excellent handicap notion.

GOLF

An Historic Foursome

Old-time rivalries were recalled by the challenge foursome which was played by George Duncan and Archie Mitchell on the one hand and Archie Compston and T. H. Cotton on the other. This sort of foursome, called a "four" in it, used to create great excitement north of the Tweed. One of the classic examples was the match between Gordon and Taylor and Brail and Herd in 1905, and when the Englishmen simply mowed the Scots down, there were few Scots who must have felt that the world was about an end. That was certainly a famous victory.

The match was played over four courses—St. Andrew's, Troon, St. Anne's, and Deal—and some indication of the appeal these matches made in other days may be gathered from the fact that 10,000 spectators watched the start of the big struggle on the Old Course. The Scots finished two up on the day, but Troon, Troon, and Brail finished twelve holes down after beginning two up. That was one of the most amazing slumps of which the game gives any record. Herd was suffering from a bad knee and Brail was in the tolls of flu. However, they had to take their golf medicine.

The Freedom of the 19th Hole
Every golfer in the land, from the tiger who plays off plus two to the humblest rattle, may soon be called upon to shoulder his nibble and fight for the freedom of the immortal "nineteenth hole."

The National Golf Club Protection Association has started the campaign for the freedom of the 19th hole. It is essential that the needs of golf clubs should be placed before the Royal Commission on drink supplies. The view of the association is that golfers are prevented from obtaining refreshments at such times as do so for the reason that their starting times for a round are not entirely under their own control. Therefore, their subsequent return to the club house may be during prohibited hours through no fault of their own. Evidence to be given before the commission on behalf of golf clubs will be in favour of a discontinuance of the present restrictions or alternatively of an extension of hours, such hours to be at the discretion of each golf club to accord with its individual needs.

HOCKEY

Empire Tournament in 1930
The arrangements for the Empire hockey tournament in South Africa in 1930 are being taken in hand. The All England Council have now published the names of those players who have already been accepted as members of the team. So far that number is nine. It must be understood, of course, that players apply to go on such tours, and then the best team is chosen from the list of applicants.

The defence is thus tremendously strong having Miss Knott as right back and Miss Whetham as left, the latter is one of the most promising players in the country. Miss Burgess at right half is easily the best player in that position in England, and Miss Cattell played well last year. If the rest of the team are chosen on the same lines as these, England ought to be extraordinarily well.

ATHLETICS

The Age Limit at Oxford
The University Athletic Club held a meeting and decided to remove the ban on men over 23 years of age running against Freshmen in the inter-university sports. It will be remembered that the restriction was imposed in 1927 because it was felt that Rhodes scholars going up to Oxford with all the advantages of age and experience, tended to monopolize the places in the exclusion of Freshmen going up at the normal age.

BOXING

Oxford Beat Army Officers

Oxford University beat a team of Army officers, assisted by Guardsmen, by nine bouts to three at the Town Hall on November 12. But the fight of the evening was that of W. P. Thesiger, of Magdalen, a middle weight, whose opponent was Second Lieut. Black, who has represented the Imperial Services, and is quite an excellent type of officer-boxer. Fast on his feet, style good and engaging, Thesiger at once broke through the defence of Black, landed a stiff right to the body, and the young lieutenant was brought to his knees, plainly, if not seriously, distressed. Thesiger went on to show that he is a particularly hard-hitting fellow. There was much powder in his right, there was straightness, method, and meaning in his left.

In the second round he floored Black with a punch that had the full weight of his body behind it. With an effort, Black pulled himself to his feet, but he was in the opinion of the referee, so very groggy that a halt was called, and Thesiger was declared the winner. Black would have gone on, and perhaps Commander H. Bayley, who was the evening official, was unnecessarily careful of the consequences had he allowed the bout to proceed further. This may be said with certainty—Thesiger, a newcomer to Oxford boxing, is one of the best of his poundage seen at the "Varsity" for a long time. He is not a subtle boxer, but he is decidedly a fighter to fear. He did his punching cleanly, and with close regard for correct timing.

Willie Smith to Visit England
Willie Smith, the South African bantam weight champion, who cleverly outpointed Teddy Baldock at the Albert Hall just two years ago, proposes to visit England shortly with the object of trying to force another match with the popular man. When the world bantam weight champion as he had beaten the American, Archie Bell six months earlier in a fifteen round contest at the Albert Hall for the then vacant title, but Baldock would then consent to meet Smith at the bantam limit.

Carnera's Plans
Primo Carnera, the Italian boxing giant, will almost certainly be included in the world's heavy weight series from which Phil Scott hopes to emerge triumphant, and in any case he has the prospect of earning considerably more money in New York than in London. The first of all Carnera is to show New York what he can do. Jack de Mave, a second-class heavyweight, of Dutch parentage, has been selected to oppose him, and the pair will clash on Christmas Day. De Mave stands 6 ft. 0½ in., and weighs 13 st. 8 lb. which means that he will be conceding Carnera 9½ in and 6 st. 8 lb.

CRICKET

R. H. Bettington's Future
R. H. Bettington's friends consider that although he has been very successful in Australian club cricket, he is not likely to be seen over in England again next year. He returned to Australia in 1928, after an absence of nine years, and after marrying T. C. Lowry's sister, who is also sister to Mrs. Percy Chapman, he went as junior partner to a well-known Sydney nose and throat specialist. The specialist has since died, leaving Bettington in charge of the practice, and he has, therefore, every chance of doing well. All the same, it is doubtful whether he would resist an invitation to play for Australia in England.

Famous Cricketer's Birthday
W. T. Gresswell, the Somerset and Devon cricketer, has just had his fortieth birthday. He was born at Cuddalore, in India, but came to England at the age of 18 months. His cricketing career has been a distinguished one. Beginning at Rington, where he took 131 wickets for 1375 runs in his four seasons, 1905-8, he went on to play for Somerset in 1909. In a match against Middlesex at Lord's, he scored a century in 70 minutes, and in a short season in Madras, took 31 wickets for 929 runs each. He continued to play for his country, and, in 1912, played for the Gentlemen v. Players at Lord's. Since his absence in Ceylon from 1913 to 1921, however, he has only played in four seasons since. In Ceylon, he took over 1,200 wickets, and three times succeeded in taking all ten in an innings. Many happy returns to him.

Old Glavius' Record Broken
L. G. Bishopp, by scoring 1,180 runs during the season, has succeeded in breaking the Old Glavius' Club record, which has stood for many years at 1,075. Bishopp is a left-handed bat with a graceful style, and his average for the year is 47.66 for 29 innings. Although he has only scored one century, he has several times succeeded in getting into the nineties. Bishopp reached the coveted 1,000 mark three years ago at the beginning of September, but owing to bad weather was unable to go on and establish a new record.

Minor Counties Championship
In 1929, it is possible that the Minor Counties' Cricket Championship may be arranged on the same lines as the first-class counties. At present, as Major Campbell, the Minor Counties' Secretary, pointed out, 10 counties play eight matches, ten 10 matches, one 12 matches, and two 14 matches. The question of making each county to play at least 10 matches each may be brought up this month at the annual meeting of the minor counties secretaries at Lord's. It is certainly time that some such arrangement should be made.



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CUP FINAL AND LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Lai Wah Cup Changes Hands

NAVY SUFFER DEFEAT

St. Joseph's Go Nap

The Lai Wah Cup Final result presents a remarkable coincidence, for, since the presentation in 1925, it has now been won four times by the "Civilian" eleven and twice by the "Army," which proved to be the result in goals for yesterday's match.

The size of the crowd fell short of expectations, the game being only moderately supported, but those who made the journey had value for their money.

The Army opened the scoring account by Bowley-Bull, Goldman then drew level, and later put his side ahead, Butcher again equalising, all in the first half.

Goldman did all the damage for the "Civilian" side, actually scoring three and responsible for the fourth, that particular shot entering the net off Reeves.

Bowley-Bull and Butcher, (incidentally a possible Interport left wing), each found their opponent's net once.

The Army eleven did fighting and fully deserved to draw level and force extra time being played, but their luck deserted them.

The Navy Reserves met with an unexpected defeat, the Chinese "A" registering three times to their credit.

In their challenge for the pride of place in the League Table they have lost two valuable points, when they can ill afford to lose any. St. Joseph's did more or less as they liked with the depleted Kowloon side and left their home ground at Happy Valley with five goals to their credit.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

LAI WAH CUP FINAL

"Civilian"	"Army"
4	2
Division II	
K.O.S.B. 3	Eastern 0
South China "A" 3	Chinese "B" 0
Ewo 1	R.A.M.C. 1
University 0	South China "B" 3
Recrelo 2	Club 2
Chinese "A" 3	Navy 1
St. Joseph's 5	Kowloon 0

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I	Goals.	Division II	Goals.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.		P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
Somersets .. 9 7 1 1 10 6 15		K.O.S.B. 20 17 0 3 77 15 34	
K.O.S.B. 11 5 4 2 17 8 14		S. China "A" 10 0 1 0 39 3 19	
Athletic 8 5 2 1 17 4 12		Navy 13 8 3 2 40 19 19	
Navy 9 5 2 2 10 14 12		Chinese "A" 10 8 1 1 33 12 17	
South China 8 5 1 2 18 6 11		Somersets .. 15 7 3 5 37 24 17	
Kowloon 8 3 3 2 11 8 9		St. Joseph's 11 5 2 4 30 27 12	
R.A. 9 4 1 4 15 13 9		Chinese "B" 10 4 2 4 17 13 10	
Recrelo 8 2 1 6 9 18 5		Eastern 10 4 1 5 18 22 9	
Club 8 1 2 5 7 15 4		R.A. 12 3 3 6 19 27 9	
St. Joseph's 9 2 0 7 8 28 4		Kowloon 11 4 1 6 19 32 9	
Police 9 0 1 8 8 28 1		S. China "B" 11 3 1 7 18 34 7	
		Recrelo 10 1 4 5 11 38 0	
		University .. 9 2 1 6 10 23 5	
		R.A.M.C. 13 1 2 10 13 41 4	
		Club 9 1 2 6 8 38 4	
		Ewo 10 0 5 7 9 33 3	

Lai Wah Cup

GOLDMAN'S HAT TRICK

There was a moderately good crowd at the Hong Kong Club ground at Happy Valley where the Civilians met the Army in the final of the Lai Wah Cup.

The Army won the toss and elected to play with the sun in their favour in the first half.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Civilians: G. Rodgers (H.K.F.C.); Wynne (Police); Pile (Kowloon); Hedley (Kowloon); Hudson (Police); and Bliss (Kowloon); B. Gosano, A. V. Gosano (Club de Recrelo); Goldman and Scott (H.K.F.C.); and Miles (Kowloon).

The Army: Fletcher (R.A.); Oliver (R.A.); and Reeves (K.O.S.B.); Everest (K.O.S.B.); West (S.L.I.); and Joyce (R.A.); Rayson (S.L.I.); Stock (K.O.S.B.); Gill (R.A.); Bowley-Bull and Butcher (S.L.I.).

Referee: Leading Seaman Nees.

Soldiers Score

Some exciting play was witnessed in the initial stages of the game, both goals being visited in turn.

The Army pressed on the right and Wynne did well to intercept two dangerous looking shots.

Everest sent Rayson away with a nice pass down the wing for that player to centre accurately from the corner flag.

Gill, however, drove just outside the post.

The Civilians then pressed for a time but Reeves and Oliver had little difficulty in keeping their lines intact.

Nice passing on the part of the Army right wing enabled Rayson to centre and Bowley-Bull opened the scoring after 14 minutes' play.

Accurate Passing

The Army pressed again and it looked odds on them increasing their lead but the Civilians' defence held out strongly.

Hudson sent Miles away and Scott had hard lines with a shot that just cleared the bar.

From the goal kick Gosano scored the ball and forced a corner which, however, proved fruitless.

Mid-field play ensued, but eventually Butcher got away on the Army left off-side, spilling a good movement.

The Army continued to press and Gill tried a long shot.

Goldman then sent Miles away with a pass for that player to run almost the length of the field and centre, but Goldman's shot lacked sting.

The Army left wing was dangerous at this time, and again and

again accurate centres went a-begging.

The Civilians then got going and Army goal was visited, only the alertness of Oliver preventing them from scoring.

On one occasion Scott lobbed the ball on to the cross bar with the goalkeeper in a hopeless position.

The Equaliser

Goldman scored after 22 minutes the ball entering the net off Reeves.

Three minutes afterwards the same player put the Civilians in front with a terrific shot.

The Army then warmed up and pressed strongly on the right Stock and Rayson combining cleverly.

The Civilians' defence was playing a fine game at this time, but subsequently Wynne let Butcher in to make the scores level with one of his special cross shots which the goalkeeper had no chance to save.

Gosano then got away on the right and Goldman sent in a terrific shot which Oliver only saved by conceding a corner.

Play was quickly transferred to the other end, however, but the Civilians' defence played up well under severe pressure.

Half-time:—

Civilians 2
The Army 2

Civilians Press

Immediately after the restart Oliver made a remarkable save from Goldman, diving full length for the ball.

The last named player made no mistake, however, shortly after when he beat Oliver with a beautiful goal.

He was playing a particularly fine game at this time his shots and passes to the wings being extremely accurate.

The Civilians continued to press and Scott shot over the bar.

Rayson subsequently got away and Stock forced a corner from which no score resulted.

Army Attack

From then onwards the Army were continually in the picture and the Civilians' goal had some narrow escapes.

Butcher sent in a nice drive which Wynne only just cleared after Rodgers had fumbled.

The Army came again, and were within inches of scoring on many occasions.

Goldman scored again for the Civilians from a breakaway on the left.

This was a delightful goal, Goldman taking the ball on the run while it was about a foot off the ground.

The Army were by no means demoralised, however, and continued to enjoy most of the game, shots from several players appearing to be winners all the way, but Wynne and his partner were playing exceptionally well.

Army Unfortunate

Time after time the Army forwards got into the Civilians' goal area and it is no exaggeration to say that they did everything but score.

Shot after shot was dealt with by the Civilians' goalkeeper and backs, and there is little doubt that they were the heroes of their side.

There was literally only one team in the picture for the last twenty minutes and the Army may be considered to be extremely unfortunate to be two goals behind.

Result:—

Civilians 4
The Army 2

Presentation

Mrs. Dyer kindly presented the cup at the termination of the game and three hearty cheers were given.

Division II

K.O.S.B. v. EASTERN

The Scots Still Winning

On the Military Ground at Soekumpoo the K.O.S.B. entertained Eastern, the start being a little delayed owing to the non-arrival of some of the players.

Eastern won the toss and C. S. M. Parry lined up the following elevens:—

K.O.S.B.: Westland; Harris, Charlton; Drury, Barham, McKnight; Goggin, Milligan, Crawley, Stevens and Rhodes.

Eastern: Silva; Lau Ching-yau, Lai Ting-chol; Cheung Yui-nam, Cheung Lap-fun, Ng Ying-kay; Lee Bing-tong, Moosa, Salleh, Chu Bing-fai and Sabhan.

Surprise Rush

From the kick-off Eastern's line gained possession and made a wild rush that took their opponents by surprise, but relief came when Lee Bing-tong put tamely behind.

The K.O.S.B. retaliated with a similar movement but with a spinning ball Crawley sent wide.

Barham then got into difficulties with several Eastern players worrying him, and had to be content with conceding a corner.

Sabhan, taking the flag kick, sent his shot too far over and Harris cleared easily.

A very promising raid bringing the whole of Eastern front line into play was spoiled by Charlton in the nick of time.

Pressure by their opponents found the K.O.S.B. unsteady and clearances were effected very luckily.

Chu Bing-fai had a glorious chance to open the score but his effort just went wide.

Open Goal Missed

Barham then marshalled his forces and a good movement failed when Crawley missed a sitter by putting over the bar.

Eastern was presented with a further chance to get ahead when a free kick for elbowing against Harris just outside the penalty area was charged down through the K.O.S.B. packing their goal-mouth.

Eastern at this stage were having the best of the exchanges, and it looked like a certain goal with Sabhan in possession rushing towards his target.

He was unlucky to over-run himself at the fatal moment.

The play then went to the other end for Crawley to send in a good fast drive which grazed the bar.

The K.O.S.B. endeavoured to open out the game by swinging the ball about by quick passing, but could not overcome the Eastern's defence.

Long shots were the order for a time until Milligan missed an open goal.

Goggin was next to fall when well positioned.

Sabhan Again Over-Runs

Returning to the attack Eastern attempted to penetrate but were held at bay.

A good long shot was sent in by Cheung Lap-fun for the top corner of the goal, but Westland anticipated him and cleared his lines.

Crawley then indulged in a piece of individual work by running round two defenders but held on too long for his final effort was spoiled by Lau Ching-yau.

In another rush Sabhan again over-ran the ball when he had a reasonable chance of a good shot, his ball control being very weak.

Acrobatic Feats

An acrobatic feat was next indulged in by Ng Ying-kay balancing Milligan on his back.

Crawley again in a dangerous mood was very nearly successful, Silva punching clear.

A period of very hard kicking did not bring either side within shooting range until Silva was called upon to make a full length dive, to stop Milligan's low drive at the expense of a corner.

Following a melee and a partial clearance, Goggin gained possession, shooting through a crowd of players to find the net, giving Silva little chance.

The interval whistle arrived with only one goal registered when there should have been at least five, both elevens having missed two sitters each.

Half-time:—

K.O.S.B. 1
Eastern 0

Eastern Weaken

After the resumption Eastern were showing signs of weakening.

Barham put in a good header which Silva could not hold, the ball being scrambled away.

A pretty effort just missed its mark when Milligan swung on his heel with a first time shot that missed by an inch or two.

Crawley had the ball taken from his toe by Silva, the latter again saving his charge from a high shot by Goggin.

A corner following a melee, resulted in the K.O.S.B. going further ahead, the flag kick being headed in by Stevens.

Lai Ting-chol, although only a very small player was playing an admirable game, his work frustrating many attempts on his goal.

K.O.S.B. on Top

Two corners followed in quick succession, and from the last one with seven players laying on the ground, Lai Ting-chol prevented Crawley from putting in an effective shot.

Eastern were now hard pressed and with the exception of two mad rushes into their opponent's half, play was confined to their own half.

From a free kick for handling against Ng Ying-kay, Barham shot and Crawley headed neatly into the net.

Just before the final whistle Silva brought off a double-barrelled salvo from Barham with Crawley heading in again from two yards out.

Result:—

K.O.S.B. 3
Eastern 0

S. CHINA "A" v. ATHLETIC "B"

Playing at home, South China "A" continued their winning way, with a well deserved three goals' victory.

L. S. B. A. Mann lined up the following teams:—

S. China "A":—Wong Ki-leung; Tam Kong-pak, Sze To-hoi; Ip Koon-ming, Sui Ping-shun, Fung Man-kit; Lau Kau, Ng Po-kui, Cheung Kit-ming, Chan Yui-tin, Ip Yan-sum.

Athletic "B":—Shui Toi-lim; Li Ping-pu, Wong Sin-ping; Ng In-hung, Wong Wing-lai, Chan Kwong-hung; Tong Hing-tong, Lo Chai-wan, Hu Keun-hang, Lai Lung-chow, Chan Koon-sang.

Faulty Passing

South China "A" on losing the toss kicked off against the sun and immediately made ground.

Cheung Kit-ming sent a hot one just over the bar. Ip Yan-sum got away and after a good run his intended centre went just behind.

From the goal kick Athletic "B" came into the picture with vigorous raids which broke against the goal-mouth defence of S. China backs, although they came near when Chan Koon-sang dropped a lovely centre into the goal mouth, Lai Lung-chow spilling the good work by faulty passing.

The sun now disappeared and the game proceeded to be a drawn out struggle between the opposing defences for the honour of the longest kick.

Both sets of forwards after making excellent progress wasted their efforts by their inability to shoot.

Half an hour elapsed before a shot at goal necessitated the presence of a keeper, Shui Toi-lim easily saving a weak lob from 30 yards out.

Just before the breather Cheung Kit-ming missed a golden opportunity, shooting wildly past with the goalkeeper on the ground.

Half-time:—

S. China "A" 0
Athletic "B" 0

Athletic Collapse

From the restart S. China settled down to their usual game and, except for an occasional fruitless breakaway, Athletic "B" were on the defensive.

After great pressure Chan Yui-tin missed by inches.

Lau Kan next tried his luck. He came very near with a surprise shot which hit the outside of the net.

The Athletic defence were now beginning to show signs of breaking and were guilty of misdirecting badly.

At last, S. China were rewarded, Ng Po-kui scoring a good goal with an oblique shot from 25 yards.

After a splendid rally the Athletic faded out of the picture and the combination of the South China forwards improved, with excellent results.

Lau Kan, after making good headway, flashed across a centre which was breasted into the net by Chan Yui-tin.

Just before the final whistle sounded Chan Yui-tin easily converted a centre from Ip Yan-sum.

Result:—

South China "A" 3
Athletic "B" 0

EWO v. R.A.M.C.

Within the Race-course enclosure, on the Chinese ground A. B. MacMillan lined up the following players:—

Ewo:—Chan Yau-po; Chan Mok-sing, Lum Ho-yin; To Ho-ching, Lai Tui-chol, To Ho-hung; Chow Yew-lai, Fung King-yue, Wong Kam-tong, Li Pui-tung and Wong Chi-mung.

R.A.M.C.:—McGowan, McLeavy, Joyce, McAulian, Dodsdon, Thomas;

Ellott, Jenkins, Prust, Devlin and Goodman.

Dangerous Scrimmages

Having won the toss the Medicals elected to take advantage of the wind.

From the kick-off Ewo went straight for their opponent's citadel, but McLeavy prevented a shot being sent in, and brought his forwards into action, a drive from Jenkins just missing the target.

Ewo then made a raid but were pushed back.

Mid-field play was then the order for a time, the Medicals striving hard to get within shooting distance, but were well held, Scrimmages in Ewo's penalty area looked very dangerous until the ball was scrambled away.

Ewo commenced another raid but the good work of the defenders thwarted their efforts.

With both defences playing well, little progress could be made by either side, ding-dong play resulting.

A very good clearance was effected by McGowan rushing out of his charge to snatch the ball from Wong Kam-tong.

Goalmouth Packed

Ewo at this stage were slightly the better side and were exerting pressure only to find McGowan ready to deal with all shots.

A free kick was awarded the R.A.M.C. just outside the penalty area, Dodsdon taking it.

It was neatly gathered by Chan Yau-po.

A good scoring chance was presented to the R.A.M.C. when, from a melee the ball was skied over the bar.

An exciting moment then occurred in front of the Ewo goalmouth, for when packed with players the ball was bouncing from one man to another with alarming rapidity, but relief arrived for Ewo by it going behind.

Empty Goal

Now having the better of the exchanges in the out-play, the Medicals failed to finish off their good work, one particularly smart drive from Devlin just going wide.

Ewo broke away, and after a tussle with McLeavy and Joyce Wong Chi-sang scored into an empty goal from a difficult angle.

This roused the R.A.M.C., who took play to their opponents half to finish up with a further exciting melee, without finding the net.

The interval arrived without further score.

Half-time:—

Ewo 1
R. A. M. C. 0

Last Minute Goal

After the five minutes rest Ewo were first to the attack, a pass from Wong Chi-sang being missed by Wong Kam-tong.

Further shots from the Ewo forwards were properly dealt with by McGowan, that player being responsible for keeping his side from further reverse.

The R.A.M.C. were playing a good game but were very unsteady when scoring chances were presented.

LOCAL CRICKET

Army Display Improved Batmanship

HONG KONG'S NARROW WIN

Police Completely Outclass Civil Service

KOWLOON BEAT INDIANS

Immense improvement in the standard of batmanship of the Army team was a notable feature of yesterday's cricket, in spite of the fact that Craighower won the game by ten runs.

Hong Kong, in their first League match, started badly, but through Hinton and Moor, who batted in style, were able eventually to score over the University by the narrow margin of eight runs.

The Friendly matches were productive of some interesting play, especially that between Kowloon C.C. and the Indian Recreation Club, in which the former, through the Fincher brothers, proved the victors. H.M.S. "Hermes," after some brilliant batting, eclipsed the Civil Service by one run, and, in the Second Division, Craighower defeated the R.A.S.C. by five runs. The Police were more successful, and completely outclassed the Civil Service, the scores being 176 to 46.

CLEVER BOWLING

League—Division I

H.K.C.C. v. THE UNIVERSITY

Hong Kong C.C. played their first League Match when they met and defeated the University on their own ground.

The University opened the batting and the beginning of the game was somewhat marred owing to the fact that D.J.N. Anderson was badly hurt with the ball and had to retire. S. V. Gittins, however, kept up a strong lead and inspired Anderson's successors for a long time. He was finally bowled by Reid for 28 runs. L. J. Ride made a creditable score of 50 runs, although by this time the bowling was getting very erratic. The ball on some occasions broke completely off the wicket, owing to the bad turning; this also was dangerous to the batsmen. The University retired with 152 runs for 7 wickets.

After the interval the Hong Kong C.C. commenced batting and, after the manner of their opponents, started badly. Batger was speedily dismissed, Gutierrez apparently having weighed up the pitch very well, and after three or four balls was successful. The remaining batsmen compiled good scores without exception. This was not on account of bad fieldwork or bowling, but really good batmanship. T. E. Pearce played with his usual style, and generally speaking the game was thoroughly enjoyable. Scores were as follows:—

The University			
J. D. N. Anderson, retired hit	1		
S. V. Gittins, c. Batger, b. A. Reid	28		
E. A. Lee, b. Beck	1		
S. R. Kermani, b. Beck	14		
A. P. Gutierrez, b. Beck	10		
L. J. Ride, not out	50		
D. R. Samy, c. Sillitoe, b. Hinton	23		
C. W. Lam, b. A. Reid	20		
A. Baker, b. A. Reid	1		
M. R. Osman, not out	3		
Extras	12		
Total (for 7 wickets)	152		

BOWLING ANALYSIS				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bowler	11	1	26	0
Beck	13	2	36	3
Reid	10	0	39	3
Duckitt	4	2	18	0
Hinton	2	0	12	1

Hong Kong C.C.			
Batger, b. Gutierrez	25		
O. Moor, c. Gittins, b. Samy	22		
E. A. Lee, c. Ride, b. Lam	22		
Hinton, b. Gittins	37		
Sillitoe, b. A. P. Gutierrez	24		
A. Reid, c. Ride, b. A. Baker	11		
A. Baker, not out	16		
Beck, not out	16		
Extras	9		
Total (for 6 wickets)	160		

Duckitt, Remington and West did not bat			
---	--	--	--

not bat.	BOWLING ANALYSIS			
	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. P. Gutierrez	13	2	52	2
C. W. Lam	7	0	44	1
D. R. Samy	5	0	24	1
S. Gittins	3	0	21	1
A. Baker	3	0	11	1

THE ARMY v. C.C.C.

The Army proved to be in much better form when they met the Craighower C. C. on the latter's ground in a League Match.

The visitors elected to open the batting and proceeded to settle down to some steady bowling and good fielding. Omar and Lee, of the Craighower Club, caused them the most trouble and, although the batsmen could deal with the balls, they could not trust themselves to open out. The standard of the batmanship of the Army team has improved immensely, or perhaps it is because there are more accomplished players in their midst, such as Major Craike and Captain Reynolds. The score obtained was as low as 80, which was rather disappointing.

Craighower then took up the batting and found no difficulty with the bowling, but the fielding of the Army left no loopholes for them to score short runs. Lt. Col. Wyatt and Captain Reynolds excelled themselves in their bowling and it was with extreme good luck that the Craighower managed to gain the

advantage of 10 runs over their opponents. Scores were as under:—

The Army			
Craike, c. Omar, b. Lee	9		
Leppard, b. Omar	2		
Reynolds, b. Omar	18		
Maxwell, b. Omar	18		
Leuch, b. Oliver	13		
Wyatt, c. Hamson, b. Oliver	16		
Christian, c. Champion, b. Lee	3		
Tregear, run out	0		
Collins, b. Oliver	1		
Davies, not out	1		
Davey, c. Abbas, b. Lee	4		
Extras	4		
Total	80		

Bowling Analysis

BOWLING ANALYSIS				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Omar	8	3	24	3
R. Lee	11.1	2	36	3
F. Oliver	4	0	16	3

Craighower C.C.			
H. P. Lim, c. Craike, b. Reynolds	12		
R. C. Reid, c. Christian, b. Wyatt	14		
A. B. Hamson, b. Collins	14		
U. M. Omar, c. b. Wyatt	32		
S. Abbas, b. b. Reynolds	4		
R. Lee, c. Leppard, b. Reynolds	4		
E. Zimmern, b. b. Reynolds	7		
B. W. Bradbury, b. Wyatt	4		
F. Oliver, c. Abbas, b. Reynolds	4		
W. K. Way, not out	0		
Extras	12		
Total	90		

Bowling Analysis

BOWLING ANALYSIS				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Christian	4	1	4	0
Wyatt	8	2	25	4
Reynolds	6	0	20	5
Collins	4	1	16	1
Leach	2	0	13	0

Friendlies—Division I

KOWLOON C.C. v. I.R.C.

After an evenly contested game the Kowloon C. C. defeated the Indian Recreation Club on the former's ground.

The Indian Recreation Club opened the batting and A. A. Rumjahn took the first wicket down and remained at the crease throughout the period of batting. He was "not out" with a score of 67 runs, after a very stylish performance. One or two good scores were compiled besides this, but mainly the batting was poor. Consideration must be made, however, for the type of bowling that was put to them. They were all out for 123 runs.

Kowloon commenced batting rather late, but it soon became evident that, if E. C. Fincher and his brother carried on together, it would not be long before the score of 135 runs was reached. The Indian Recreation Club bowlers changed their tactics and bowled almost wide of the wicket in some cases; notwithstanding this they still continued to put the balls to the boundary, and later with the aid of W. Brace the score of 140 runs was made before the light failed and compelled them to close the game. Scores were as under:—

Indian R.C.			
A. el Arculli, c. Brace, b. Ross	8		
O. Jamali, c. Lawrence, b. Goodwin	0		
A. A. Rumjahn, not out	67		
S. A. Jamali, b. Lee	10		
A. K. Minu, c. E. C. Fincher, b. Goodwin	9		
A. K. Minu, c. Lee, b. Ross	1		
A. S. Saffad, b. Ross	1		
J. M. A. Rumjahn, c. Brace, b. E. C. Fincher	14		
T. Hamet, b. b. Brace	0		
M. R. Abbas, c. Zimmern, b. Fincher	0		
Extras	5		
Total	123		

Bowling Analysis

BOWLING ANALYSIS			
	O.	M.	R.
Goodwin	11	4	23
N. H. Ross	10	0	36
A. T. Lee	6	2	10
Brace	6	1	23
E. E. Fincher	24	0	20

Kowloon C.C.

E. C. Fincher, c. S. A. Jamali, b. A. A. Rumjahn	51		
J. F. Lawrence, b. Abbas	01		
E. C. Fincher, not out	01		
E. Zimmern, b. A. K. Minu	00		
W. Brace, not out	25		
Extras	3		
Total (for 3 wickets)	140		

Bowling Analysis

F. Goodwin, A. T. Lee, D. Laine			
J. Marlow, N. E. Silkstone and N.			
Rosa did not bat.			
DOWLING ANALYSIS			
	O.	M.	R.
M. R. Abbas	8	3	22
A. R. Minu	3	1	0
A. el Arculli	7	0	27
J. M. A. Rumjahn	3	0	11
A. S. Saffad	2	0	12
A. A. Rumjahn	0	0	34
A. K. Minu	0	0	19

C.S.C.C. v. H.M.S. "HERMES"

After an evenly contested game the Sailors succeeded in defeating the Civil Service C. C. by a very narrow margin on the latter's ground. The Civil Service batted first and after several good individual scores, the final score of 161 runs were compiled. The Sailors, after the dismissal of the first man, started to bat in earnest, and Lt. Wright and Lt. Steptenson compiled a score nearly totalling that of their opponents. They gave a splendid exhibition of batmanship, being finally caught by Reid and Kelley after the half century mark had been passed by both. The Sailors just managed to beat the score of 161 runs before the light made them end the game. Scores were as under:—

Civil Service C.C.			
F. G. de Rome, c. Wright, b. Bumphrey	41		
J. E. Richardson, c. Trusler, b. Bennett	14		
M. Macdonald, b. Bumphrey	1		
F. Baker, b. b. Bumphrey	0		
D. R. Kelley, b. Swann	32		
J. Barrow, c. Wright, b. Swann	3		
B. D. Evans, c. Graham, b. Laslett	49		
F. J. Ling, c. Wright, b. Laslett	9		
E. W. Hamilton, not out	3		
F. H. Holdman, not out	3		
Extras	2		
Total	161		

Bowling Analysis

BOWLING ANALYSIS				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Laslett	11	1	34	2
Bennett	13	2	54	2
Bumphrey	9	1	33	2
Swann	5	0	36	2
Trusler	1	0	2	0

H.M.S. "Hermes"

Surg. Ldr. Bumphrey, b. Reid	0		
Lt. Wright, c. Reid, b. Baker	51		
Lt. Steptenson, c. Kelley, b. Baker	79		
Marine Trusler, not out	27		
A.B. Laslett, not out	2		
Extras	13		
Total (for 3 wickets)	162		

Bowling Analysis

Stoker Cross, Eng. Lt. Bennett,
E. R. Grehan, Stoker Swann, E.R.A.
Hammond and Surg. Lt. Sayers did
not bat.

Bowling Analysis

E. B. Reid	5	1	18	1
Ling	4	0	10	0
Kelley	8	0	39	0
Baker	5.3	2	24	2
Hamilton	4	1	19	0
Richardson	3	0	21	0
Evans	2	0	18	0

League—Division II

CRAIGHOWER C.C. v. R.A.S.C.

The Craighower C.C. narrowly defeated the R.A.S.C. at Sookumpoo in a League Match.

The visitors opened the batting and after the dismissal of A. Kitchell, proceeded to deal with the bowling of Fry and Simpson in no uncertain manner. Fry, however, finally accounted for the two most troublesome visitors, but not until substantial scores had been made. After this no difficulty was experienced by the R.A.S.C. bowlers in taking the wickets, and the batsmen made a very poor attempt to recover.

Major Langmaid and Lt. Marshall opened the batting after the interval and Major Langmaid was unfortunate in being caught so easily. Lt. Marshall and Lt. Lyons carried on the good work and played well together. Like their opponents, after the principal players had been dismissed, the following batsmen did not put up much of an exhibition. Abbas was responsible for the largest number of wickets, namely 4 for 23 runs. Scores were as under:—

Craighower C.C.			
A. Kitchell, b. Fry	0		
J. W. Leonard, c. Fennell, b. Fry	50		
E. Hamson, c. b. Fry	27		
Y. Abbas, b. Andrews	1		
E. Wong, run out	0		
R. Sourbutts, b. Fry	0		
W. B. Muskett, b. Andrews	0		
C. Lia, c. Tavlin, b. Fry	0		
W. A. Youngs, b. Fry	15		
H. Kow, b. Fry	1		
W. McBride, not out	3		
Extras	3		
Total	107		

Bowling Analysis

BOWLING ANALYSIS					
		O.	M.	R.	W.
8	Fry	12	5	46	
0	Simpson	5	0	24	
7	Andrews	0.1	0	34	
0	R.A.S.C.				

R.A.S.C.

Major Langmaid, c. Lia, b. Abbas	1		
Lt. Marshall, c. McBride, b. Abbas	34		
Lt. Lyons, b. Kitchell	32		
Cpl. Crowfoot, b. Abbas	2		
W.O. Macdonald, c. Lia, b. Abbas	0		
Cpl. Fennell, run out	17		
Fry, c. Sourbutts, b. Kitchell	1		
Andrews, b. Muskett	6		
Mackay, not out	1		
Lt. C. Simpson, b. Muskett	1		
Lt. C. Tavlin, b. Muskett	0		
Extras	0		
Total	102		

Bowling Analysis

0				
01	The	Police	finally	defeated
0	Civil	Service	in	a
25	the	former's	ground.	
8	The	Home	opened	the
	and	in	nearly	every

POLICE R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

The Police easily defeated the Civil Service in a League Match on the former's ground.

The Homeaters opened the batting and, in nearly every case, a creditable score was obtained. Edmonds and Robertson of the Civil Service were the only bowlers who seemed able to dispose of the Police. The fielding of the Civil Service was not up to scratch, although some returns were good, more especially from the outfield.

The Civil Service batted after the

H.K. YACHTING

Fifth Championship Race

SOME GOOD FINISHES

The Fifth Championship race for racing yachts was sailed yesterday afternoon over a course of 9.4 miles, from Lyemun Beacon (P) to Kowloon Rocks (P), Mark on Line (P) and Chan-anel Rocks (S).

The Handicap Class did not race.

The Times

The finished and corrected times are given below:—

I. and G. Classes

(Started 2.30 p.m.)

Finished Corrected

Daphne (2) 5.06.28 5.09.28

Halcyon (1) 4.51.52 4.51.52

Wendy (3) 5.32.17 5.27.35

Class

(Started 2.35 p.m.)

Finished Corrected

Why Wonder (5) 5.10.48 5.10.48

Wings (4) 5.05.32 5.05.32

Bluebonnet (1) 4.54.39 "

Boojum (8) 5.04.21 "

Speedwell (2) 4.56.45 "

Adanac (Did Not Finish.)

Interval and it was seen after the opening pair had been dismissed for low scores, that no difficulty would be met with. The fielding of the Police was excellent, five good catches being brought off in a sound manner, one by Sherry, Baker and two by Hunter, Alexander and Baker H. G. did the damage with the bowling mainly. The final scores were as under:—

Police R.C.

Wagland, c. Robertson, b. Randle 0 | | || Hunter, c. Robertson, b. Edmonds | 40 | | |
Alexander, b. Edmonds	40		
Sparrow, b. Robertson	19		
Kirby, b. Edmonds	22		
King, c. Booker, b. Edmonds	5		
A. Reynolds, b. Robertson	22		
Sherry, b. Edmonds	11		
Post, c. Randle, b. Robertson	0		
B. G. Baker, b. Edmonds	7		
A. V. Baker, not out	0		
Extras	9		
Total	176		

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Randle	11	0	46	1
Robertson	8	0	40	3
Edmonds	11	1	53	6
Paterson	4	1	20	0
Bebbington	2	0	7	0

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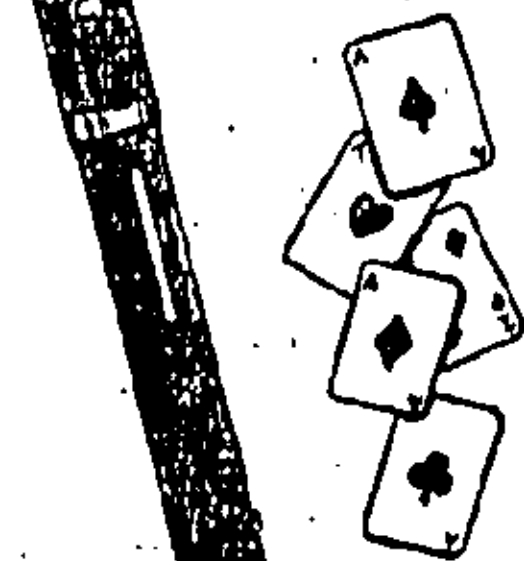
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Books and Authors

CHURCH OF ROME

Mr. Hilaire Belloc's
Defence

["Survivals and New Arrivals", by Hilaire Belloc; Sheed and Ward, of London, 7/6.]

This must be almost the high-water mark of Mr. Belloc's ipse dixitism and blatant dogmatism. So much so is this the case that the reader is sometimes in doubt whether Mr. Belloc has not confused himself with the Almighty.

We must preface our remarks by explaining that throughout this book Mr. Belloc used the term "the Catholic Church" as meaning the Church of Rome though we do not find this out till page 163 where he says:—"The fiction that the 'Catholic Church' is a sect, like 'any of the other various bodies' around it in nations of Protestant 'Catholic Church' is a sect, like 'the Mormons, or the Baptists or 'the Quakers, is nourished by a 'score of conventions; by the false 'phrase 'the Churches'; by the 'offensive adjunct, 'Roman'—as 'though the Faith were but one 'fashion in a hundred Catholicisms, 'or as if Catholicism were a thing 'split into numerous factions, of 'Rome, Canterbury, Boston and 'Timbuctoo."

Last Violent Struggle

The book is not really so much a defence of the ritual and dogma of the Roman Catholic Church as the last violent struggle of the cornered wild beast. This is what gives it vitality and scurrility. For the rest it has a fair proportion of that almost essential dullness of the book which has been made to order. For we must not be forgetful of what Dr. L. P. Jacks puts so trenchantly in the "Sunday Observer" (October 27).

"When Rome wants defenders she gives them orders to defend her. The self-constituted apologist for her doctrine she has no use for and does not want. Her Apologia is complete. Accordingly she resorts to the implication conveyed by novel methods of strengthening her position, that her arguments can be proved upon, and when an original mind proposes to bring her Apologia up to date, she has a way of telling him to mind his own business."

Though Mr. Belloc's is not exactly an original mind still this book reads as though Mr. Belloc could have made a better thing of it had he been given a free hand.

One wonders what the High Authorities in Rome expect to gain by such a publication as this. There is a strain of illogicality about the whole idea. Mr. Belloc is never tired of reiterating such statements as this:—"As for the 'Faith itself it stands immovable 'in the midst of all such hostile 'things; they arise and pass before 'that majestic presence.—Stat et 'statib, manet et manebit; spectator 'orbis."

Then why all this pother about the dangers of Mohammedanism, "The Modern Mind," and such like? The reader naturally feels that all this flag-waving is eyewash.

The facts, of course, are quite different from anything Mr. Belloc implies. There is no divine repository of Truth. The earliest of such so-called repositories was probably the medicine man or priest. After the art of writing was discovered the centre of gravity shifted somewhat, and among many peoples all writing was held sacred. Among some the writings of their Sacred Books usurped the sanctity which had formerly resided in the Temple and priesthood. As both these fell under the acid of human criticism the individual conscience was raised to the "Seat of Authority in Religion." With the growth of critical thought, however, men have come gradually to realise that there is no "fixed deposit" of unalterable truth either in Church, Book, or Individual, and it is better that it should be so. The incentive—the parent of truth—is the great thing. Perhaps in some

grand consummation of all things mankind may find, like Waldo, that it has got a feather from the great source of Truth.

Divine Granary of Truth

"The Catholic Church," which in this book is a sort of divine granary of Truth was in reality more like the description of the Englishman's clothes in Shakespeare—a patchwork with borrowings from all sides. Round the teachings of Jesus and his followers, after the Founder's death, there was gradually woven a cocoon of ritual and dogma drawn from the surrounding creeds. The sacramental idea with the Eucharist; the death and resurrection idea; were a heritage from Mithra and Osiris; the celibate priesthood, perhaps from Cybele; with a mass of doctrine and practice taken from the Eleusinian and other mysteries. The literalness of many of these practices and beliefs, so natural to less refined peoples, was bound to be replaced by a symbolical interpretation. Human sacrifice passed to animal sacrifice as a surrogate and then to its imitation. Actual blood was replaced by wine. The literal resurrection of the body becomes a spiritual renewal. The actual partaking of the body as a life-giver gradually melts down into a commemorative feast. Crude phallicism gets softened down into 'a spiritual circumcision.' The priesthood loses its hold except with the more illiterate. Some religions seeing this, as is pointed out by Mr. Belloc, in the case of the Mohammedans, boldly abandoned the sacramental idea altogether, superseding the priesthood and forbade images and tawdry fetiches in toto. In this they made an undoubted step in advance. And, no doubt, whatever the religion of the future may be, these things and the whole mass of dogma which every year has a diminishing hold on the more enlightened members of the community, will be as fossilised as the customs of the *convade* or the knocking out of an incisor tooth is to-day. But the enlightened

know that the mills of God work slowly; they don't expect the millennium just yet.

There is so much to criticise in this book that it is hard to know where to begin. The most amusing thing about Mr. Belloc is his amazing 'avalow' for any cock-and-bull story provided there is a saint in the offing—and saints were as thick as blackberries in those days.

St. Edmund

His attitude can be seen from a quotation from his own "History of England." Here is his account of the Martyrdom of St. Edmund (don't overlook the 'saint'):

"These, therefore, the sons of Ragnar, stripped him and tied him to a tree, cut his body with whips and had arrows shot at him like St. Sebastian, missing all vital parts of his purpose. They ended by beheading the martyr, and his body lay for generations onwards incorrupt in the great shrine of St. Edmundsbury." (Italics ours.) Compare this with the story of Penda in the same "History." Penda is held up to ridicule because he was reported 'to have fought in the saddle and done great execution at eight years of age.' "I don't believe it," writes Mr. Belloc. The real reason only comes to the surface a few lines further down—"at any rate he was a pagan."

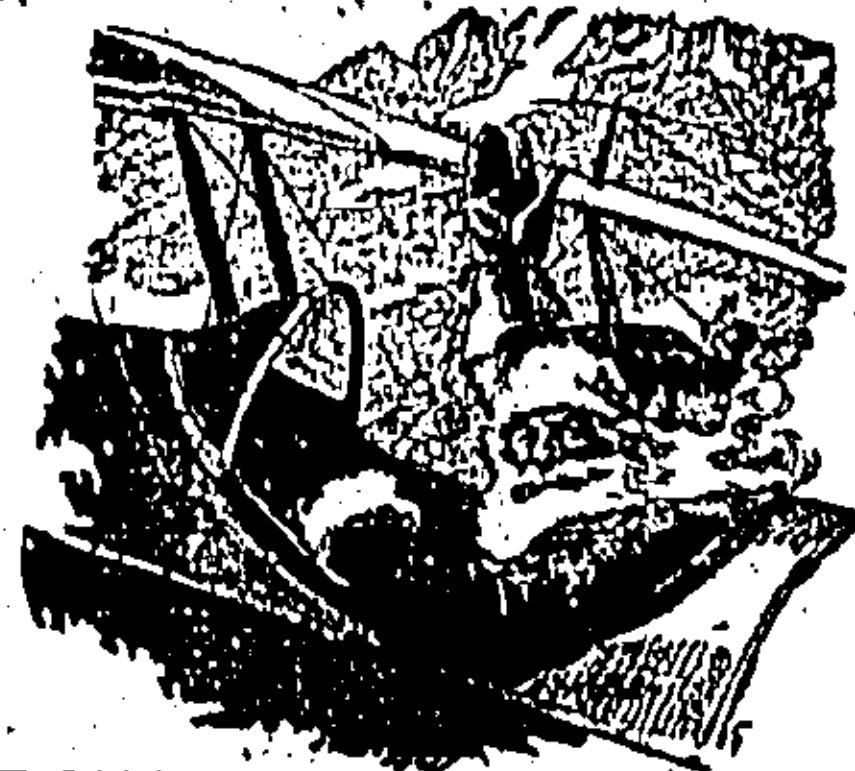
The present volume bubbles over with a mentality of this type. In fact, Mr. Belloc belongs to believers in the "three hop theory" of history. Any of our readers who are doubtful of what this means should read Father Newman's account of how the house of Joseph and Mary came across in three hops from Palestine to Loreto in Italy. "I went to Loreto with simple faith," writes Newman. . . . "I have no doubt now. . . . He who floated the Ark on the surges of a world-wide sea, and enclosed in it all living things, who has hidden the terrestrial paradise, who said that faith might move mountains, who sustained thousands for forty years in a sterile wilderness, who transported Elias and keeps him hidden till the end could do this wonder also."

It suffices to say that this three hop theory of history is apparently what Mr. Belloc believes in. And yet some of the interested journals put forward his name for the Chair of Modern History at Cambridge!

We commend this book to our readers for the same reason that Coleridge recommended the works of Jeremy Taylor.

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OUR WEEKLY SERMON.

The Hellenic Contribution To Christianity

MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By R. B. Tollington, D.D., Canon of Chelmsford, Author of
Alexandria, etc.]

No Hellenic element is discoverable in the life and teaching of Jesus Christ. He was Jesus of Nazareth, a man of Galilee, and though there was a Greek population in Decapolis, and a Greek school at Gerasa, such influences were without effect upon His message and His outlook. The affinities of Jesus were with the Prophets and the greater Rabbin, not with the philosophers. Always His appeal is to the heart and to the will, rather than to the mind. The distinctive quality and charm of the Sermon on the Mount are lost as soon as you transform it into a scheme and a system. Peter confessed that Jesus was the Messiah, 'Thou art the Christ,' and received memorable commendation. Had Philip similarly made a great acknowledgment and declared, 'Thou art the Logos, Thou art the Word,' it is difficult to say what answer the Lord would have accorded to such a tribute. Contrary to what has often been supposed or assumed, Jesus, we are told, was not bilingual; 'He spoke Aramaic,' writes Klausner, 'and there is no hint that He knew Greek.'

Hellenic Influence

So originating, what would have been the future development of the Christian religion if there had been no Hellenic contribution? The question is an interesting one to ask, but obviously impossible to answer. So soon as Christianity spread from Galilee to Antioch, so soon as men of Cyprus and Cyrene spoke unto the Greeks, preaching the Lord Jesus, Hellenic influence was inevitable and the Hellenic contribution was assured. In the language, the culture, the education, the literature, in the whole mode of life of the civilized world that lay around the Mediterranean, the Greek element was so pervasive that no new religion could attempt to ignore it and

survive. Already Judaism had in large measure abandoned its isolation. If there were conservative Israelites in the first century, as there had been in the days of Antiochus Epiphanes, still there were Philo and the Septuagint and the steady solvent of common commercial interests to tell on the other side. Equally inevitable was the influence of this Hellenic environment upon Christianity. Historical conditions do not make a religion, but at least they largely determine the course of its development. The religion of Jesus could only win adherents in the Gentile world by speaking to them in a language they understood and by bringing its message into contact with their life. Hence, inevitably, in various measures, adaptation, accommodation, fusion, assimilation, secularization, syncretism, many names for the one diversified process by which Nazareth was linked with Athens.

Influence of Stephen

The appointment of the seven deacons, due to a 'murmuring of the Grecians against the Hebrews,' and especially the work and influence of Stephen, mark an early stage of this process. We watch it again with interest in St. Paul. Paul is a Hebrew, essentially so, even when he has become a Christian. Temperamentally he is far removed from the Hellenic outlook and mentality. His convictions and his methods of argument are not those of the philosopher. And yet, consciously or unconsciously, he has assimilated Hellenic elements from his environment. He grew up in Tarsus, an important centre of philosophic teaching, and when he quotes Greek poets, or uses the terminology of the mysteries about the Sacrament, or gives ethical counsel which suggests comparison with Seneca's Stoicism, or has recourse to allegory in his exegesis,

he in each case borrows from Hellenic stories, not in any spirit of propaganda, but just because he is using the media with which all educated people of his time were familiar. 'The Greeks seek after wisdom,' he said reproachfully. Yet there are passages in his own writings in which the Greek outlook is undeniable. Though he does not use the term Logos in its technical sense, the doctrine of the Logos is clearly recognisable in the first chapter of the Epistle to the Colossians, the Pauline authorship of which there seems no sufficient reason to dispute. The single sentence, 'In him all things consist' is fundamentally and intrinsically as Greek as it can be.

In New Testament Also

It is time, however, to pass beyond the New Testament. It will be sufficient to note that there is a Hellenic element in many of its principal books. St. Luke's Gospel, the Epistle to the Hebrews, the Epistle of James, and especially the Prologue to the Fourth Gospel are all affected, not merely as a matter of language, by Greek influences. What is even more notable is the fact that before the close of the period covered by the New Testament is reached, such definitely Hellenic items as the Kingdom of God, the national Messiah, and a good deal of eschatology, have already receded. They were a hindrance rather than a help to the new religion in its presentation to the Gentile world.

The Apologists—and we will not forget Justin Martyr among their number—accomplished a considerable work of reconciliation. Some of their shorter writings, especially the *Epistle to Diognetus* and the *Octavius* of Minucius Felix, combine literary grace with spiritual value in a degree not common among the productions of early Christian theology. And then come the Gnostics. There is no authoritative definition of the term. If Marcion was a Gnostic he was one of a very different type from Valentinus for in Marcion there is little Hellenism, while in Valentinus it is so predominant as to leave the New Testament, not alone the Old, in negligible unimportance. Along with such recognizable movements there went on a quieter work of peaceful penetration. Protests were made by the fundamentalists of the time against such association of Jerusalem with Athens, but they had just as little permanent result as Jerome's indignation a century earlier at the blending of the

waters of the Orontes with the Tiber. Eusebius, looking back upon this period, found no fault with the process that Hellenized Christianity; he finds a special satisfaction in recording that among the faithful there were people well known for their education and their philosophy. 'Not many wise men after the flesh,' so Paul had said, but those days had gone by.

The Decisive Stage

The decisive stage of this fusion is to be found in the Alexandria of Clement and Origen. They entered, of course, into other men's labours; indeed, it has been claimed that Christianity had already been completely formed before their time. But their names mark a period, and the Hellenic contribution to Christianity, which some might prefer to describe as the Hellenic invasion, was never in question after the date of the *Stromateis* and the *De Principiis*. The world recognized what had taken place, and Christian lecture rooms were, on occasion, crowded with people of open mind in search of a religion. There was a fine grandeur in the teaching of these men at their best. Clement's contention that Philosophy had, equally with Law, been a preparation for Christianity; Origen's speculation, made easier by Stoicism, of world following upon world, had an arresting magnificence about them, even if the 'orthodox' had ground for their retort that such things had no connection with the Christian faith.

[To Be Continued]

GIFT OF \$500

For Sailors' & Soldiers' Home

Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, whose name is a household word, ranking in the forefront of Chinese philanthropy, has given further evidence of his keen interest in and sympathy with any work which is being done for the general welfare of all classes of people in the Colony, by the magnificent gift of \$500 to the New Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Wanchai, for providing wireless equipment in the Institution for the benefit of British sailors and soldiers. It is with very grateful appreciation this gift is acknowledged and it comes as a mark of Mr. Kwok's sincere and friendly relationship with all our Service friends.

Certain assurances having been given by the B.C.C., the corporation's dramatic critic is to be invited to attend first-night performances in West-end theatres.



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With a very short period left to him before he leaves the Colony it may be expected that His Excellency the Governor will find himself a great deal in the realm of retrospect. Writing of his appointment to this Colony the "Sunday Herald" of November 1, 1925, remarked that "one outstanding wish is that he will be found strong enough to carve out his own career... there are obvious groves into which he must be careful not to run... his elevation as Governor of Hong Kong brings with it the opportunity to create for himself the name and the credit of being the strongest Governor of modern times... it only remains for him to rise to the occasion, feeling, as he must, that he will enjoy the confidence and goodwill of all in every action tending to uplift the prestige and restore the prosperity of Hong Kong." These points from our issue of four years ago may be worth recalling by those to whom will be entrusted the task of framing farewell addresses on the eve of Sir Cecil's departure for the Lion City.

Manila papers report that the Women's Club of that city is up in arms against the acting Chief of Police, who disapproved their request for three police women on the ground that it was premature. The committee retorted that for 25 years police women had been doing things highly conducive to women's welfare in great cities in all parts of the world. It was recalled that when police matrons were asked for fifteen years ago, the same reply was given, yet since they had been appointed they had been a great success. In Hong Kong we have not yet even reached the matron stage and the arguments adduced by the good ladies of Manila for the appointment of police women are quite as applicable to this Colony as to "The Pearl of the Orient." A resolution by the committee of the Club asserts that there is a deplorable and well-organised traffic in women and girls for immoral purposes there and the increasing numbers of young women going out from the shelter of the home into public life makes imperative special measures for their protection, of which the appointment of police women seems most important. The committee, upon the rejection of its first application raised its request for three police women to ten. In Hong Kong quite as much as in Manila the trade in women and girls flourishes and young women here are yearly entering commercial life in greater numbers so the need for police women is quite as pressing, though we recall no public expression of that need hitherto.

Good For Our Trade
HONG KONG tradesmen are now being asked to supply Colonies other than Hong Kong with requirements. Which is a good advertisement for Hong Kong. Although the order is small, it is a beginning nevertheless. And it arises, it is thought, out of the transfer of Cadets and other high Government officials from one Colony to another—a practice which the "Sunday Herald" has not always approved, especially when a local "plum" falls to a non-local servant. Tenders are being called, however, for 150 settees, 100 chairs and 170

Having got up from the Bridge Peccadilloes table the other evening lighter in pocket but heavier with the curses of my partner, I pick up a paper next morning to find a Bridge problem which sends me into the office with a headache. It isn't the game. I don't mean the Bridge game, but to broadcast your card-playing peccadilloes. If there is money in it my Bridge partners and opponents will publish a heavy tome telling you all what not to do, and they say that they will give illustrations. Anyway, I've played what I call Bridge for years (my confreres have another name for it) but never at the end of a hand are the four players unanimous as to who held the honours in a suit call. As for a no trumper, aces find themselves anywhere. Half the fun in Bridge is the wrangle as to where the ten was. All this has arisen out of the fact that someone wrote to the paper requiring help in the solution of a problem, and I'm not going to help.

So that good Death Penalty old question of the abolition of the Death Penalty is to be argued again in the Commons. At least if it has not been actually argued before there has been a lot of chat about it. And those in favour of abolition will tell you that hanging is no deterrent. Isn't it? Many a time have I longed to commit murder; there are one or two humans now living whom I could despatch with pleasure, and they'd never be missed. But I'm frightened I'd be found out, and the thought of that nasty choking feeling prevents me from doing the world a few good turns. Believe me there are hundreds of thousands who feel the same about it, and the Death Penalty is responsible for the fact that there are scores and scores of people still alive who have no right to be!

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Dr. Wang hopes to wangle the Shanghai Court rendition.
Musical lifebuys can never be so musical as musical live girls.
Reports of armed robberies in flats are beginning to fall flat.
"Mr. Harriman rides The Ape to Victory."—And no monkey tricks about it either.
Mann was outmanned at the boxing tournament by a better man.

The Canton yarn market was very active during the week.
Intermittent has been taken off the list of notifiable diseases—temporarily.

Geishas has taken its place owing to the large number of cases notified at the Theatre Royal.

The Chinese who got three weeks' hard labour for stealing two tins of oil from a service station in Kowloon wishes now he hadn't struck oil.

"Is Hong Kong a dull place" asks our senior contemporary, the "China Mail."—Not for the man who gets home in the early morning from the Club.

"Rents in Colony."—There'll be more after we have paid our Christmas bills.

Thirty thousand people went on board the "Asama Maru" last Sunday, and thus it was very hard to Nippon.

In one of the dances at the children's concert at the Heloma May Institute the dancers seemed cramped on all sides.—Good job they weren't swimming.

Three of the children, says one newspaper report, "looked very sweet and dainty in picturesque crinolone costumes and flower-basket hats."—A novel form of matting for the platform?

Seen the "Geisha"?
The Somersets plume themselves on their plume of green horse-hair.
Newspaper heading: "Guns Heard in Canton."—And big guns in Hong Kong.

The humidity jump on Friday and Saturday made even "Wun Hi" in "The Geisha" "transpire."
The lion tamer who took first prize at the radio dance has charge of the lions at the City Hall fountain.

Whilst all the schools will soon be breaking up for the Christmas holidays there's not much sign of the pupils breaking down.

At the monthly meeting of the Referees' Association the members were addressed on the subject of several knotty points.—Naughty players doubtless came in for some attention likewise.

"Cordial greeting" to Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.—America being dry it couldn't be stronger than cordial.

When we read that "somewhere on the hillside a twig snapped" we can quite understand the realistic nature of the military manoeuvres in the Colony.

Funny, though, that a newspaper placard should announce "Invasion of Hong Kong" the very day that Mary Pickford and her hubby arrived.

The Colonial Secretary, at the Radio Exhibition, stated that all listeners-in are under great obligation to the Broadcasting Committee.—They're also under an obligation to the Treasury when they renew their licences for 1930.

In view of the fact that a Police Sergeant has lost two of his front teeth in a struggle with a desperate criminal member of the Force would be well advised to take them out in future before they go on duty.

There seems something ironical in the Ironsides' reverse.

"Trains to Canton have stopped running."—Didn't know they ever ran!

A radio enthusiast asserts that if he puts his face out of the window he can get Chile.

A famous scientist has stated that he can always tell a woman.—But not much, we would add.

The appointment of Major D. G. Chayne to be a member of the Sanitary Board completes the link in the chain between the civil and military departments.

Our senior contemporary, the "China Mail," says that "Mr. Perdue is doing as well as can be expected in the Kowloon Hospital."—Meanwhile the higher authorities are carrying on.

An Aberdeen hairdresser sued and won damages for the time lost through a lady client failing to keep an appointment.—If this law were only general what a lot of money the mere male could make.

The average quality of turkeys at Christmas, it is stated, will probably be the highest for many years.—A nasty blow awaits the turkey who has been boasting to his relations of his good health.

From an advertisement in a shop-window:—"Bedroom and Sitting-room to let. Gentleman dining out preferred."—One would think a gentleman who didn't "din" at all would be even preferable!

Strange "news" from a Scottish paper of November 5: The kilt was seen in Shanghai for the first time in history yesterday. But there is no truth in the statement that a native club has already been formed "for pitching the kilts and toffee the unquenchable."

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by the half	\$1.20 "
Wiltshire Bacon	
from Messrs. Oake Woods & Co.	
by the piece	\$1.10 "
In rashers	\$1.20 "

Specially recommended

Cumberland Hams	90 cts. per lb.
Bacon in rashers	90 "

Gorgonzola Cheese, Finest Italian	\$1.10 per lb.
Australian Cheddar	.90 "
H. A. Loaf Cheese	.90 "
Kraft Cheese	.90 "

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LET THEIR CHOICE BE YOURS ALSO

Obtainable at all the leading Stores & Sports Outfitters.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4.)

However, South China were not to be denied as Chu Fook-to added a second goal after some good work on the right.

Some China continued on the aggressive and after Pau Ka-nui had gone close with a good shot, Young Kim-po got through and brought the total up to three with a drive that had Oppenheim beaten all the way.

This concluded the scoring and the whistle went with South China having a three goals lead.

Half-time:—
S. China "B" 3
University 0.

Good Defence

South China now had the advantage of the wind and one expected them to put up a large score, but straight away University made headway and came very close on a number of occasions, but although they tried hard they could not get the ball past China.

South China now settled down to the attack, but off-side against Young Kim-po spoiled a good opportunity of adding to their score.

They continued to put up a strong attack but Oppenheim and his backs were putting up a strong defence, Oppenheim saving from Pang Chi-sang and twice from Pau Ka-nui.

Although S. China continued to have most of the play, they could not increase their lead and the whistle went for them to gain the verdict by three clear goals.

Result:—
South China "B" 3
University 0

RECREIO v. CLUB

Goal Disallowed

At the Club de Recreio enclosure at King's Park Sergt. Marshall lined up the following teams:—
Recreio:—Britto, Oliveira, Silva, A. Xavier, Flgueiredo, Lawrence, M. Xavier, Silva, Goncalves, J. Santos and F. Santos.

Club:—Stirling, Sloane, Hooper, Hynes, Ralston, Parkhurst, Denham, Fowler, Jackson and Thompson.

Pretty Football

With one player short during the whole of the game the Club kicked off with a missing link in their forward line, but in spite of this handicap they were the first to attack gaining a corner which was cleared.

The Recreio then retaliated with a burst, but weak finishing enabled the Club to clear their lines.

Returning to the attack a very promising movement was spoiled by F. Santos being offside.

The Recreio were soon back again and indulged in some pretty football, but the final efforts in front of goal was poor.

Thompson broke away on the left and put the ball in the centre to go to waste.

A free kick for an improper throw in against the Recreio was well placed but Britto had little difficulty in clearing, and sending his forwards away. Goncalves put wide.

Offside Spoils Effort

It was now the Club's turn and after a few minutes' pressure Jackson found the net from a nice pass by Fowler.

The Recreio then pressed and following a corner kick Goncalves found the net, but as J. Santos was offside the goal was disallowed.

This was followed by a good clearance by Stirling from the foot of F. Santos.

A miskick by Sloane permitted J. Santos to get through but his shot missed its berth.

Just before the interval whistle Goncalves missed a good scoring chance by putting in a very weak shot.

Half-time:—
Recreio 0
Club 1

Two Goals in Empty Net

After the resumption play became very fast, the ball being swung about at a good pace.

A little miskicking took place, A. Silva letting Fowler through but the latter's shot went into the side of the net on the wrong side.

The Club increased their lead by the aid of Fowler after a period of exciting play in the Recreio's goalmouth, the shot being a glancing one, off the inside of the upright.

A corner was then forced but the Recreio did not gain any advantage.

The Club pressed on the right, Jackson eventually shooting into the hands of Britto.

Lead Reduced

The Recreio were then successful in reducing their opponent's lead, J. Santos drawing Stirling from his charge and then passing the ball to F. Santos who had little difficulty in finding the empty net.

Continuing the attack Ralston was called upon to stop a dangerous movement to set his forwards in motion, Thompson putting over.

In the closing stages of the game Stirling was again enticed to leave his charge, giving Lawrence the chance to bring the scores level.

In the closing stages of the game Stirling was again enticed to leave his charge, giving Lawrence the chance to bring the scores level.

Result:—
Recreio 2
Club 2

CHINESE "A" v. NAVY

Defence Predominant

This match was played at the Stadium, resulting in an unexpected win for the Chinese, in which the defence of both teams predominated.

The Chinese forwards were great opportunists and were quicker on the ball than the Navy forwards who, however, opened the game in the second half but failed in front of goal.

The teams lined up as follows:—
Chinese "A":—Wong Yun-sing; Lo Wai-man, Wong Shui-wo, Lai Kwok-chai, Ng Fong-ye, Tak-wing; Mak Kwai, Fong Tak-sun, Leung Tat-wing, Chow Yim-chung, Lee Fong.

Navy:—Turner, Ward, Carey; Evans, Kesby, Bell; Isaac, Sorbie, Cartwright, Gould, Sweett.

Referee:—C. Mose.

Good Openings Missed

On the resumption, the Navy broke away but a good chance was missed through Isaac being off side.

An individual effort by Mak Kwok-tung, from the half-way line, finished with a drive which Turner completely misjudged, thus increasing the Chinese lead.

Almost immediately the Navy attacked and Cartwright opened the Navy's account with a good drive into the corner of the net.

The Chinese went further ahead a minute later through Fong Tak-sun, the Navy backs fruitlessly appealing for off-side.

The Chinese won the toss and took advantage of a slight breeze.

The Navy kicked off with the Chinese attacking and Leung Tat-wing headed over the bar.

The Chinese opened the scoring, however, in the first few minutes, with a hard drive into the roof of the net from Chow Yim-chung.

Later, they were hard pressed, but Wong Shui-wo cleared well.

The Navy continued to press, but pressure was eventually relieved by a goal kick.

From the kick, the Navy goal had a narrow escape when Turner fumbled a shot from Fong Tak-sun, which Ward eventually cleared from the goal line.

The Navy immediately set up an attack, and an almost certain goal was averted by the Chinese packing their goal.

From a pass by Lee Fong, Fong Tak-sun went away to shoot but was cleverly robbed by Carey.

Isaac missed two good openings when well placed, putting the ball out. At this period the Navy should have equalised, but the weak shooting of their forwards and a fine clearance by Lo Wai-man from the mouth of the goal served to give the goal a charmed life. The Chinese then made several attacks but Ward and Carey were now tackling and clearing well. Half time whistle blew with the Chinese deserving their lead.

Half-time result:—
Chinese "A" 1
Navy 0

Navy Appeal Falls

The sailors' goal was again threatened, but Ward cut in and cleared in fine style. Efforts to equalise were unrewarded, the Chinese defence packing their goal and playing defensive game. Full time arrived with the ball in the Chinese half and the Navy forwards still endeavouring to reduce their deficiency.

Result:—
Chinese "A" 3
Navy 1

ST. JOSEPH'S v. KOWLOON

Kowloon's Heavy Defeat

Playing on St. Joseph's ground, Happy Valley, Kowloon turned out nine players only and St. Joseph's had a runaway victory, winning by five clear goals.

Corpl. Martin lined up the following teams:—
St. Joseph's:—A. MacGrann; A. E. Clayton, L. Harvey; P. S. Donoghue, J. Skinner, B. Reed; K. M. Omar, A. E. Gutierrez, D. Leonard, L. Castillo, L. Fernandez.

Kowloon:—August, Jr.; Springett, Dunnott; Easterbrook, Micholls; Philpott, King, Condon, Hickford.

Referee:—Douglas Offord.

Kowloon with the wind in their favour were the first to attack but

Harvey came to the rescue with a timely clearance.

After a spell of mid-field play St. Joseph's attacked strongly, and Gutierrez got through to open the scoring.

Kowloon immediately retaliated and Easterbrook went very close with a good shot.

St. Joseph's now forced two corners in succession but without results. They continued on the aggressive and a good shot by Leonard was cleared at the expense of a corner which bore no fruit.

Kowloon's gallant nine were putting up a good show and had quite a share of the attacking, but they rarely got far enough to cause MacGrann much trouble, although Condon came very near on one occasion with a surprise shot which missed by inches.

St. Joseph's took up the running but a doubtful off-side spoiled a good opening.

They were attacking strongly when the whistle went for half time, but could not add to their total, Springett and Dunnott defending strongly.

Half-time:—
St. Joseph's 1
Kowloon 0

Leonard's Four Goals

St. Joseph's with the wind behind them had most of the opening play and forced a corner on the left but Skinner shot wide.

After some good play by the Kowloon backs, who were putting up a good defence, Leonard brought the total to two by heading in a centre from Omar.

Except for an occasional break away Kowloon were now kept on the defence.

CLOUDY; SOME FOG

Last night's weather report from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, states:—

An anti-cyclone is moving over the Pacific. The depression remains stationary over S.W. China.

Local forecast:—E. winds; moderate; generally cloudy; some fog.

sive, and during a strong attack Springett handled, Leonard scored from the resulting penalty.

St. Joseph's kept up the pressure but missed some good openings, a weak shot from Omar which Angus had no difficulty in clearing, and Fernandez missing an open goal.

After a period of scrappy play, Leonard got through to add a fourth thereby gaining his hat-trick.

Just before the end Leonard scored a fifth, after some good work on the left.

This completed the scoring, and Kowloon, although beaten, were not disgraced for with two players short they put up a good fight, Springett and Dunnott being particularly safe.

Result:—
St. Joseph's 5
Kowloon 0

TO-DAY'S GOLF

Starting Times At Fanning

The starting times for Fanning to-day are:

9.04 a.m. J. Thayer, C. D. Riggs.
9.08 " H. Spicer, B. C. Evans.
9.12 " To 9.20 a.m.—Reserved.
9.24 " A. E. Lissaman, O. E. C. Marton.
9.28 " L. G. S. Dodwell, I. W. Shewan.
9.32 " A. R. D. Wilson, L. Ramage.
9.36 " H. U. Ireland, C. C. Roberts.
9.40 " J. C. Kyle, J. H. Ashworth.
9.44 " A. G. Coppin, J. W. Drummond.
9.48 " F. M. Ellis, A. D. Coppin.
9.52 " A. F. Judd, R. P. Moodie.
9.56 " W. B. Cornaby, A. Piercy.
10.00 " L. H. Ruffin, C. T. Fowie.
10.04 " D. McWhirter, J. D. Thomson.
10.08 " W. S. Hillier, J. Jones.
10.12 " R. M. Henderson, A. B. Purves.
10.16 " D. Ellis, S. J. H. Fox.
10.20 " E. D. Black, W. J. Clerk.
10.24 " J. Smith, H. Hampton.
10.28 " P. Morrison, T. Grant.
10.32 " H. A. Mills, F. Lobel.
10.36 " S. Robb, S. T. Butlin.
10.40 " O. E. Eager, A. D. Humphreys.
10.44 " A. C. J. Bowker, W. Hyde Day.
10.48 " J. R. Collis, J. R. Hinton.
10.52 " F. Austin, J. Forbes.
10.56 " O. D. Brown, C. M. Gee.
11.00 " J. H. Rakke, M. G. Mills.
11.04 " W. D. Harris, C. M. Roberts.
11.08 " S. S. Potry, G. W. Reeve.
11.12 " J. P. Sherry, T. C. Monaghan.
11.16 " E. L. Hosie, A. O. Brawn.
11.20 " I. H. Gearo, D. J. Gilmore.
11.24 " J. W. Armstrong, H. A. Lammert.
11.28 " H. C. Shrubsole, J. Coulhart.
11.32 " E. J. Dover, J. S. Dykes.
11.36 " G. H. Wilson, E. P. Fletcher.

LOCAL CRICKET

(Continued from Page 5.)

INDIAN R.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.

The Kowloon C. C. just succeeded in defeating the Indian Recreation Club at Sookumpoo yesterday during the League Match.

The Indian Recreation Club opened the batting very strongly and the visitors had a lot of fielding on their hands, but eventually the Kowloon bowlers settled down and after the first pair had been dismissed it was not long before the entire team had been in and out. The batting, while it lasted, was of very good quality and except in the case of one or two individuals, good scores were compiled.

The Kowloon C. C. opened the batting rather weakly, F. Smith and N. Mackay, two of their most reliable batsmen, being dismissed for 9 and no runs respectively. Things improved as the bowlers tired and S. Jex and G. Lee helped themselves to runs until Doodha put a stop to their trickiness. Generally speaking the game was well played and followed through but towards the end of the game it was noticeable that the enthusiasm was on the

wane. The final scores were as under:—

Indian R.C.		Kowloon C.C.	
M. P. Madar, c & b G. Lee	15	F. Smith, c & b G. Lee	9
H. T. Barm, c & b G. Lee	13	N. Mackay, c & b G. Lee	9
C. F. Doodha, c & b G. Lee	29	D. Mohammed, c A. Kew, b J. Hirst	1
D. Mohammed, c A. Kew, b J. Hirst	1	F. M. el Arculli, b J. Hirst	10
F. M. el Arculli, b J. Hirst	10	J. S. Ackbar, c R. Baldwin, b H. Overy	3
J. S. Ackbar, c R. Baldwin, b H. Overy	3	E. Hipoolo, c S. Jex, b H. Overy	6
E. Hipoolo, c S. Jex, b H. Overy	6	A. R. Sufflad, b J. Hirst	1
A. R. Sufflad, b J. Hirst	1	A. R. H. Ismail, not out	0
A. R. H. Ismail, not out	0	A. M. Rumjahn, c A. Kew, b J. Hirst	0
A. M. Rumjahn, c A. Kew, b J. Hirst	0	Sirdah Khan, b J. Hirst	1
Sirdah Khan, b J. Hirst	1	Extras	10
Total	80	Total	55

B. Petheram did not bat.

Bowling Analysis		O. M. R. W.	
G. Lee	12	3	22
H. Overy	10	3	28
J. Hirst	10	3	25
F. S. W. Smith, c Sirdah Khan, b A. M. Rumjahn	0		
M. Mackay, lbw, b A. M. Rumjahn	0		
A. R. F. Raven, c E. Hipoolo, b S. Jex, v Doodha, b Sirdah Khan	6		
G. Lee, c Doodha, b A. M. Rumjahn	23		
R. Baldwin, c D. Mohammed, b M. P. Madar	1		
A. J. Kew, b A. R. Sufflad	0		
J. Hirst, b A. R. Sufflad	2		
H. Overy, b A. R. Sufflad	2		
O. D. Raven, not out	7		
Extras	10		

LEAGUE TABLE

Division I		P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	1	1	0	0	3	
Craigengower C.C.	1	1	0	0	3	
Kowloon C.C.	1	1	0	0	3	
The Navy	1	1	0	0	3	
Indian R.C.	1	1	0	0	3	
The University	2	0	1	1	1	
The Army	1	0	1	0	0	

Division II		P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Police R.C.	4	3	0	1	10	
Craigengower C.C.	3	3	0	0	9	
Hong Kong C.C.	3	3	0	0	9	
Kowloon C.C.	5	2	1	2	8	
R.C. & R. Signals	2	2	0	0	6	
Club de Recreio	3	2	1	0	6	
Indian R.C.	5	1	3	1	4	
Civil Service C.C.	2	1	1	0	3	
The University	3	0	2	1	1	
Royal Artillery	2	0	2	0	0	
R.A.O.C.	4	0	4	0	0	

HOCKEY

Win For Kowloon Ladies

The Hong Kong ladies and the Kowloon ladies played a match at King's Park yesterday afternoon, resulting in a win for the latter by seven goals to nil.

In spite of the easy win for Kowloon, the game was keenly contested, and both teams are to be congratulated not only on the keen enthusiasm shown, but also on the fine sporting spirit in which the game was played.

M.P.'S WRONG NUMBERS

Viscount Wolmer's Efforts to Call Fire Brigade

When fire broke out in his house in Chester Gate, Regent's Park, Viscount Wolmer, M.P., tried to call the fire brigade by telephone.

He is on the Welbeck automatic exchange, and three times he received a wrong number. The fourth attempt was successful, and the fire brigade on arrival soon overcame the outbreak.

Lord Wolmer, who was Assistant Postmaster-General in the late Conservative Government, is a strong critic of the Post Office system. "I find usually that the automatic telephone works satisfactorily," he said, "but just when it was a matter of urgency it did not. Unfortunately there are no directions with the automatic instrument about calling the fire brigade."

A LONG TICK

To tick 300 years without a stop is good going for a clock. This was the record of the clock in Rushon Castle, Isle of Man, which is being repaired.

It was given to the castle by Queen Elizabeth when she held the island in trust, and has one hand and three wheels. It was afterwards fitted with a bell to toll the hours.

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set out in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 24, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.

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NEW STORE AT 16 QUEEN'S ROAD C. **ON** MONDAY,
 Near A.P.C. Bldg. 16th INST.

WONDROUS,

NEW LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS.

Depicting The Very Latest Pattern,
 Direct From The Largest
 Manufacturers.

Very Attractive For
 XMAS PRESENT

EVERY LADY
 WILL DEMAND TO SEE

THESE NEW
 MANICURE SETS.

AND DON'T MISS THE
 SPECIALS IN

Children's Fancy Top Cotton Socks,
 6 Pcs. for \$1.00.
 " Mer. Lisle Socks 40 cts. Pr.
 " Cotton Open Work Socks,
 4 Pr. for \$1.00.
 " Woollen Stockings \$1.25 Pr.

LADIES'
 MER. COTTON VEST
 Special \$1.65

We hope to make our store not
 merely a "trading point" but a
 place for you to visit — where you
 can meet your friends — and "just
 peep" around to see the new things —
 in case you do not happen to be
 ready to buy.

If you have any suggestions that will
 help make our store a better place
 to trade, we will receive them gladly.

Our policy at all times will be worthy
 your confidence.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

EXTRA

FOR LADIES
 SILK STOCKINGS

In
 Many Latest \$1.50 Pr.
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BRASSIERE

Made of
 Finest Quality
 in \$1.00 Ea.
 Latest Style

HANDKERCHIEFS

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 Fine \$1.00 doz.
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EXTRA

FOD GENTS.
 SHIRTS

Latest
 Stripe \$2.75 Ea.
 Designs

SOCKS.

Fancy
 Mer. Cotton
 Socks 50 cts. Pr.

FELT HATS

Smart
 Style \$3.75 Ea.

ENTIRE NEW STOCKS

A Delightful
 Showing of
 Attractive Toys
 for
 Children

Sailing Boats.
 Dolls' Furniture.
 Trunk Farms.
 Dressed Dolls.
 Mama Dolls.
 Carpenter's Tool Set.
 Animal Sewing Cards.
 Spring Tops.
 Mosaic Designer.
 T. Slates.
 Puzzles.
 Steeplechase.
 Trains.
 Garages with cars.
 Touring Cars.
 Lorries.
 Trumpets.
 Cornets.
 Cannons.
 Pop Guns.
 Teacets.

Games.
 Stoves.
 Swords.
 Scout's Outfit.
 Indian Costumes.
 Spring Tops.
 Scout Set.
 Dolls' Baths.
 Soft Dolls.
 Cheery Dolls.
 Ambulance.
 Royal Mail.
 Fire Engines.
 Fire Escape.
 Motors.
 Table Tennis.
 Soldiers.
 Swings.
 Shooting Sets.
 Plush Bears.

WE HAVE ALSO JUST UNPACKED

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XMAS TREES, CRACKERS,
 XMAS CARDS, & CALENDARS.

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 UMBRELLA
 Special \$1.00

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HONGKONG BARGAIN HOUSE

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TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

The latest and best PERFUMES from the leading French Houses.

Tasteful TOILET requisites.

The choicest English CHOCOLATES.

This is but to name a few of the beautiful articles which make appropriate GIFTS.

Before you purchase your XMAS PRESENTS, it will be worth your while to pay us a visit.

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The scene is laid in the Welsh marches and is beautifully written \$3.50
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The writer took her aspirations from the sights of the Shropshire country-side. The book is very charming \$3.50
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What a glorious book of Shropshire! \$5.25

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SUMMER VACATION. SPECIAL INCLUSIVE RATES

For trips to JAPAN, INDO-CHINA and JAVA for the Summer Months including return Steamship tickets, hotel accommodation, baggage transfers, and sight-seeing. By this method the traveller is relieved of all the annoying details of purchasing tickets, reserving hotel accommodation, etc. A safe and convenient method of carrying your funds during your holidays is by means of our system of Travellers' Cheques. Also be free from anxiety and insure your personal baggage with us at current rates.

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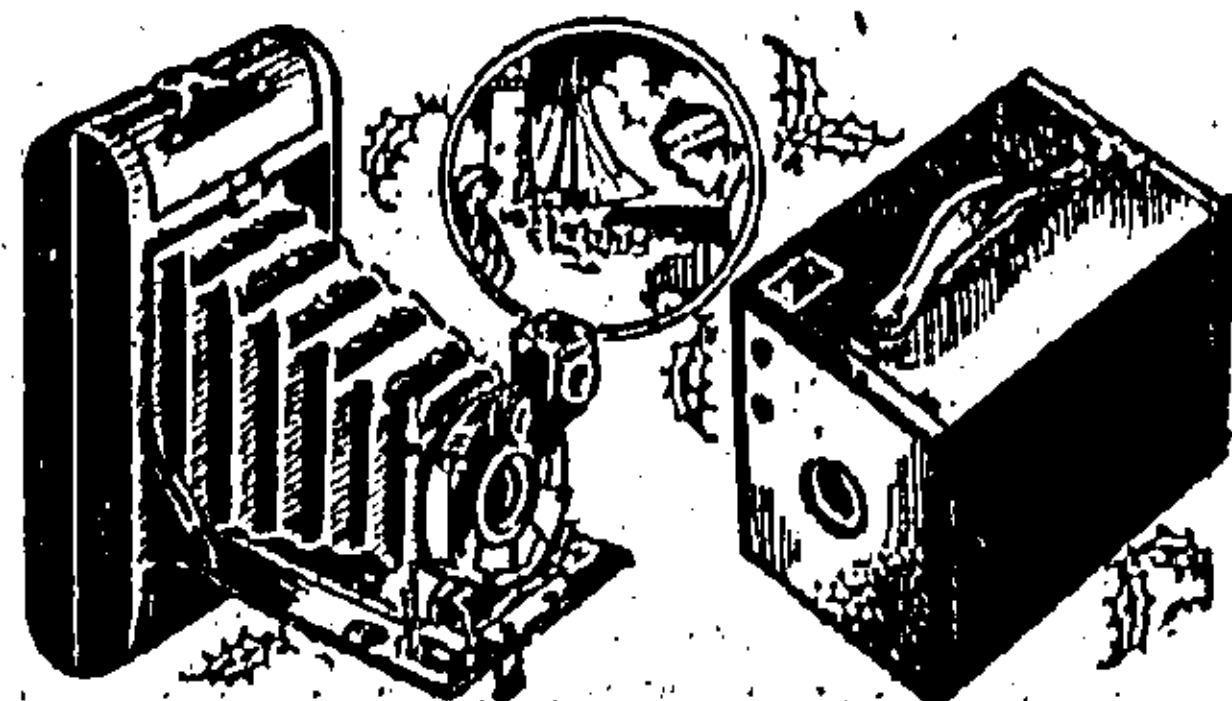
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The Best of The New Records

TUNES WE ALL LOVE.

9748 — Everybody's Melodies Squire's Octet

9722-3 — Melodious Memories Regal Cinema Orch

9881 — Lionel Monckton's Memories Debroy Sonner's Band

9882 — Paul Ruben's Memories " "

9872 — Maritann Vocal Gems

9835 — L'Arlesienne Suite Squire's Orch.

9140 — Christmas Carols Vocal Quartette

9140 — Christmas Hymns " "

The Anderson Music Co. Ltd.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.

Harassing Radio Dealers

IN the last issue of the "Sunday Herald," on the subject of the pettiness of the petty ways of the Government, mention was made of certain other subjects with which we intend to deal as the occasion warrants. Included in that list, which we will not necessarily take in strict order of rotation, is the matter of radio dealers' licences.

It is conceded without any scruples whatsoever that it is fitting and proper that radio in this Colony should be controlled by the Government and that the Government must exercise the right at all times to know who actually possesses wireless sets. But, in seeking to exercise that right, the Government, we hold, is descending to that petty mentality that is so characteristic of its actions in many other respects. By its very pettiness it is rapidly losing the respect that is due to it by every section of the community. In fact, its pettiness at times takes on a form that can only alienate the esteem of the citizens and hold up the authorities to ridicule.

It might seem such a simple matter to take out a wireless dealer's licence as to create surprise that anything in the nature of adverse comment in the Press should be necessary. But what are the conditions for obtaining a wireless dealer's licence? Here they are set out in cold print:

1. All wireless telegraph appliances and apparatus which are or may be intended to be sold, hired or otherwise disposed of by licensee for use in wireless telegraphy in this Colony and which are or may be in the possession of the licensee (hereinafter referred to as "the licensee") shall unless and until disposed of in accordance with this licence be kept at.....
2. The licensee shall not sell, hire, or otherwise dispose of the licensed apparatus, or any part thereof, to any person for use in this Colony unless such person produces a valid licence granted by the Postmaster General authorizing the use by such person of the apparatus involved.
3. At the time of every transaction permitted by this licence the licensee shall endorse upon the licence of the person with or on behalf of whom transaction is made:-
(a) the name, description and residence of the said person;
(b) the nature and date of the licence produced by the said person;
(c) the nature of the transaction, and the character and quantity of the licensed apparatus involved; and
(d) the date of the transaction.
4. The licensee shall immediately give information of all transactions in or concerning the licensed apparatus to the Postmaster General in such manner as the latter may direct.
5. The licensee shall keep and maintain registers of the licensed apparatus and of all his dealings and transactions therewith. He shall produce such registers and shall exhibit his stock of such apparatus to and on the demand of the Postmaster General or his authorised agent.
6. The licensee shall forthwith give information to the Postmaster General of any loss of the licensed apparatus, and in case of theft shall also report forthwith to the nearest Police station.

It will be observed that the wireless dealer becomes nothing more or less than the little slave child of the Postmaster-General or his authorised agent. He cannot move hand or foot without the knowledge of the Postmaster-General or his authorised agent. He cannot keep the radio apparatus to be sold in any place other than that mentioned in the licence without the written permission of the Postmaster-General. He cannot sell, hire, or otherwise dispose of any licensed apparatus unless such person produces a valid licence granted by the Postmaster-General. He must make an endorsement of every single transaction, keep a copy of every such endorsement and produce it on demand to the Postmaster-General or his authorised agent. He must give information of all transactions to the Postmaster-General. And he must exhibit his stock of apparatus to and on the demand of the Postmaster-General or his authorised agent.

The last stipulation is certainly one made in restraint of trade—a pregnant term that may be used more than once in this series of articles. Take the position of any of the large foreign stores. The head of the firm may be engaged in a business transaction of the utmost importance, but in steps the Postmaster-General or his authorised agent and forthwith must all other mundane matters be dropped for the head to dance attendance on the Postmaster-General or his authorised agent and exhibit to him every single licence. The Marginal Impertinence of the Postmaster-General or his authorised agent. The whole business of the Colony must, perforce, come to a standstill at the mere bidding of the Government Authority. To the can be chopped off if they dare to suggest that another day or another hour might be more convenient for the due production of every single wireless licence in the establishment. Radio dealers—at least those in foreign firms—are first and foremost businessmen, to whom time means money. Why should they be harassed by petty regulations of the nature mentioned? Pin pricking gets a man nowhere, least of all a duly appointed Government authority rule and regulation laid down for his guidance by minds that are supposed to be greater than his. There may be system in this madness, but there is more madness in the system.

COST OF ARMAMENTS

By way of emphasising the smallness of the progress yet made with disarmament, it is worth while to call attention to some valuable statistics just published in "The Economist."

In spite of the large measure of disarmament which has been enforced upon Germany under the pretext that the victorious Allies were themselves going to disarm, it may be said broadly that the world is just as heavily armed and spending as much on armaments as before the Great War.

Germany may be spending only a third of what she spent before the War on armaments—and a third is far too much for a country supposed to be disarmed—but, on the other hand, America is now spending twice as much as she did. Italy is spending considerably more than she did, and almost everywhere throughout the new world that has been created by the War there is the same feverish insistence on the need of "strength" as expressed in armaments. Britain and France are both spending practically the same on armaments as they did before the war. It is, by the way, interesting to note that in both cases well over 50 per cent. of the national Budget goes to pay for past wars and about 15 per cent. to prepare for the next. So that, in spite of all the argument over disarmament and all the great apparatus of conference, etc., we remain very much where we were, and the prospects of securing an early and appreciable relief are anything but bright. We can only plod on steadily, striving to create an "atmosphere" in which the nations will at length be willing to do something practical. The alternative is simply to abandon ourselves to drift, thereby ensuring for ourselves a perpetuation and increase of our own burdens and the certainty of a catastrophic war for a future generation.

SCOTLAND'S ILLS

Last month a gentleman by the name of Mr. George Malcolm Thomson let it be known by wireless what he would do were he Dictator of Scotland. From the way he enlarged upon his subject, he is not likely to be a popular choice for this post if it were established and applicants wanted. Edinburgh would be in for a good time. Holding the view that what is wanted is not so much a Scottish Parliament as a Scottish social centre, he would introduce a representative of the King, surround him with Scottish pageantry and take away the white spats from a certain famous Scottish regiment. His ambitious solicitude for Scotland would be crowned by a huge festival to be held in Edinburgh every five years. All of this would be very pretty, and doubtless Mr. Thomson would do well as the organiser for a local pageant, but—Mr. Thomson was telling all who might be listening to him what he thought was wrong with Scotland. One cannot see quite clearly how his proposals could conceivably remedy very much.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE "GEISHA"

(To the Editor of "Sunday Herald")
Sir,—May I crave the courtesy of your columns to express on the behalf of my fellow service-men and myself, our very best thanks to the Philharmonic Society for the splendid evening's entertainment presented to us on Friday evening at the Dress Rehearsal of "The Geisha." It is seldom that such a fine show is seen in Hong Kong, and the public should not miss the opportunity afforded to enjoy such a first class show. For myself, I am going to see the show again, as I consider it well worth a second visit.

Again expressing my thanks,
I am, etc.,
THOMAS ATKINS.

Hong Kong, December 14.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

Encore will not be permitted during the production of "The Geisha."

The show is being reserved for Christmas Day.

All public works in progress will be completed by midnight on December 31.

A "hook" is to be opened on the vacant Governorship.

The heat wave in the Colony the last two days was caused by the echo of the guns that were heard in Canton.

An Ordinance is to be introduced forbidding the giving of Christmas gifts this year.

BREVITIES

The return of notifiable diseases in the Colony for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday shows three Chinese cases of small-pox and one of diphtheria.

A Chinese who was arrested for carrying a chicken and a duck by their wings at the Mongkok Ferry Wharf, was at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday fined \$5 for the offence.

Amongst passengers who passed through the Colony on the s.s. "Hakone Maru" on Friday and sailed again yesterday, was His Excellency Mr. Chonosuke Yata, Japan's Minister at Sim since 1921. Accompanied by Mrs. Yata, His Excellency is returning to his post after furlough in Japan.

Mr. J. E. Malarky, who has had long experience in the installation of Neonlite illuminated signs, and who was formerly sales manager of Belge Neonlite Co., of Shanghai, arrived here by the "Empress of Asia" on Thursday, to take up the management of the China Neonlite Co. of 68, Queen's Road Central.

Mr. R. F. Fensomby-Fane, who was connected with the University of Hong Kong at its inception, and at one time acted as Private Secretary to the late Sir Henry May, a former Governor of Hong Kong, passed through the Colony on Friday on the s.s. "Hakone Maru," bound for Europe from Japan, where he had resided for a number of years. He sailed again yesterday.

All lovers of beautiful pearls will be interested to hear that Mr. Kodaka will be opening his annual exhibition at Komor & Komor on Monday, December 16. For several years now, Mr. Kodaka has visited Hong Kong with wonderful examples of natural and cultured pearls, unmounted, or mounted in various forms of jewellery. This year's collection is said to be the finest ever brought to the Colony.

"How much were you promised for it?" asked Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday, of a Chinese woman who was charged with the unlawful possession of 141 po piu lottery tickets. "Nothing," she replied. Detective Sergeant Humphreys pointed out that the defendant was arrested in

TAIPO TOPICS

[From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

The First Commissioner of Works suggested a tunnel below the Railway in lieu of a bridge over it in order to obviate trespassing on the outfit when exercising one's horse in that vicinity. A councillor yelled "Who will pay for the brushes to sweep the tunnel but and who is to kick the sweeper wallahs into action?"

In the course of his talk on mosquitoes at the Tai Po Fire Brigade Station, or rather Museum of Antiques, the Burgomaster mentioned that one of the earliest of the feathered friends to tame the mosquito. At Tai Po he has trained several of the mosquitoes to come and feed out of his hand, yet he confessed he did not know a great deal more about their habits than formerly. One pair of mosquitoes that used to haunt the shrubberies near the house and feed out of his hand disappeared. Several months elapsed, and then one September day he noticed a mosquito giving him the once over fr. a branch of a tree. "I called, and he flew down on to my hand just as though he had never been away. It was just a little irritating, not to know where he had been and who he had chewed up during the time," remarked the Burgomaster with a smile.

The Burgomaster stated that this week his text would be:—"Behold I have set before thee an open gate, but thou shalt not pass thine horse nor thine ox nor thine ass through it," and next week he would blather from the text "I would give unto every garden water of the fountain but it is not mine to give away and in any case somebody has pinched the spanner."

[Editor's Note.—If we never hear again from our correspondent it will be soon enough!]

Canton Road, and had \$75 on her at the time besides the tickets. In reply to the charge the defendant said that she was walking along when a man came up to her and asked her to carry the tickets. A fine of \$50, with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour, was imposed.

PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK

King laughs at the Theatre—Sees "The Middle Watch"—Distinction for Earl Beauchamp—Lord Stanley for India—Art Expert's Death

The King at the Theatre.

Nothing could bring home more clearly to the public the weariness of the many months during which the King has been prevented from taking part in any of the ordinary pleasures of life than the obvious pleasure with which he is embarking upon a round of the London theatres.

When he arrived at the Shaftesbury Theatre on November 12, accompanied by the Queen and three friends, to see "The Middle Watch," it was obvious that he had come prepared to enjoy himself to the full.

Majesty Laughs Wholeheartedly

No play could surely have been better fitted to please His Majesty than this comedy of an incident in the life of the Service to which he was so devoted when a younger man. Not a single point escaped the King, who appeared to delight equally in the character sketches of a marine, a commander, a captain, and an admiral, who find themselves involved in unbelievable difficulties over the presence on board a battleship of two attractive young ladies at midnight when the ship has suddenly been ordered to sea. The King has never been seen to laugh more wholeheartedly.

The Queen, too, is obviously delighted to see His Majesty enjoying himself once again, and the party in the Royal box was altogether a very cheerful one. The arrival of their Majesties took the house completely by surprise, and the audience gave them a splendid reception as they entered just before the rise of the curtain.

A Rare Distinction

When Earl Beauchamp, the new Chancellor of London University, takes up the honorary degree of D.Lit. he will enter what surely must be the most exclusive circle in the world.

Only three persons to-day hold honorary degrees from London University. They are the King, the Queen, and the Prince of Wales, the last named being a Master of Commerce.

Within living memory there never have been more than five; the others were the late Lord Kelvin and the late Lord Lister.

Oxford, Cambridge, and the younger universities have been lavish in such gifts, but London has

always stood strictly aloof. No matter what distinction a Londoner may achieve, the university of his native city has no recognition for him.

Lord Stanley's Indian Visit

In addition to Mr. Chamberlain (who is going out to East Africa) another prominent Conservative politician is going abroad this winter on a private tour of investigation. This is Lord Stanley, who is leaving this month for India, and expects to be away until April.

He will be the guest of the Provincial Governors, among them such old House of Commons friends as Sir Frederick Sykes in Bombay, his uncle, Colonel George Stanley, in Madras, and Sir Stanley Jackson in Calcutta, and will then spend some time at Delhi with Lord Irwin.

Sir James O'Connor

Sir James O'Connor, K.C., a former Lord Justice of Appeal in Ireland, is returning to the Irish Free State to practise as a solicitor. He has applied to the Lord Chancellor of England to be disbarred, and at his own request, has been disbarred in Ireland.

The return to the solicitors' profession of one who had forsaken it for the Bar, and who was a Lord Justice of Appeal and earned a substantial pension, is believed to be unprecedented.

A Noted Art Expert

The sudden death of Mr. W. W. Sampson, the art expert, removes one of London's best-known personalities.

A handsome, genial man, who came originally from Newcastle and always retained his native accent, "Bill" Sampson was to the fore wherever sportsmen congregated—the N.E.C., Newmarket, and dinners of the mysterious "H.B." Club.

He was, frankly, interested in pictures from the business point of view, and his flair for sniffing up values was keen. Old masters he never touched, and he did not care for the wild moderns. Birket Foster and Copley Fielding were his special taste in recent years, and he saw the value of their works leap up to extraordinary heights.

Although a staunch testator, "Bill" Sampson was to the fore in all convivial gatherings. His hospitality was as boundless as his generosity in charitable matters was unflinching.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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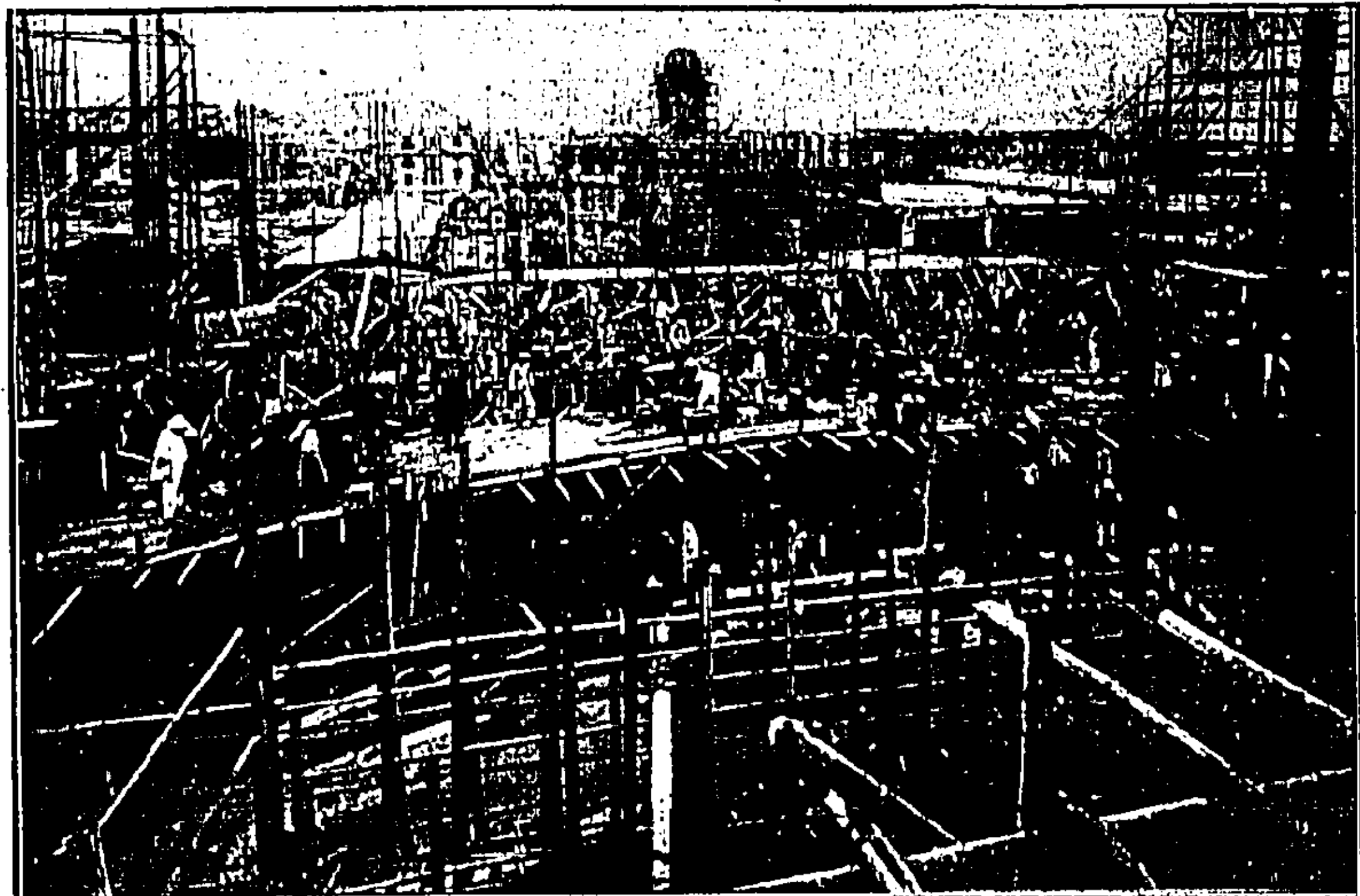
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1930

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929.



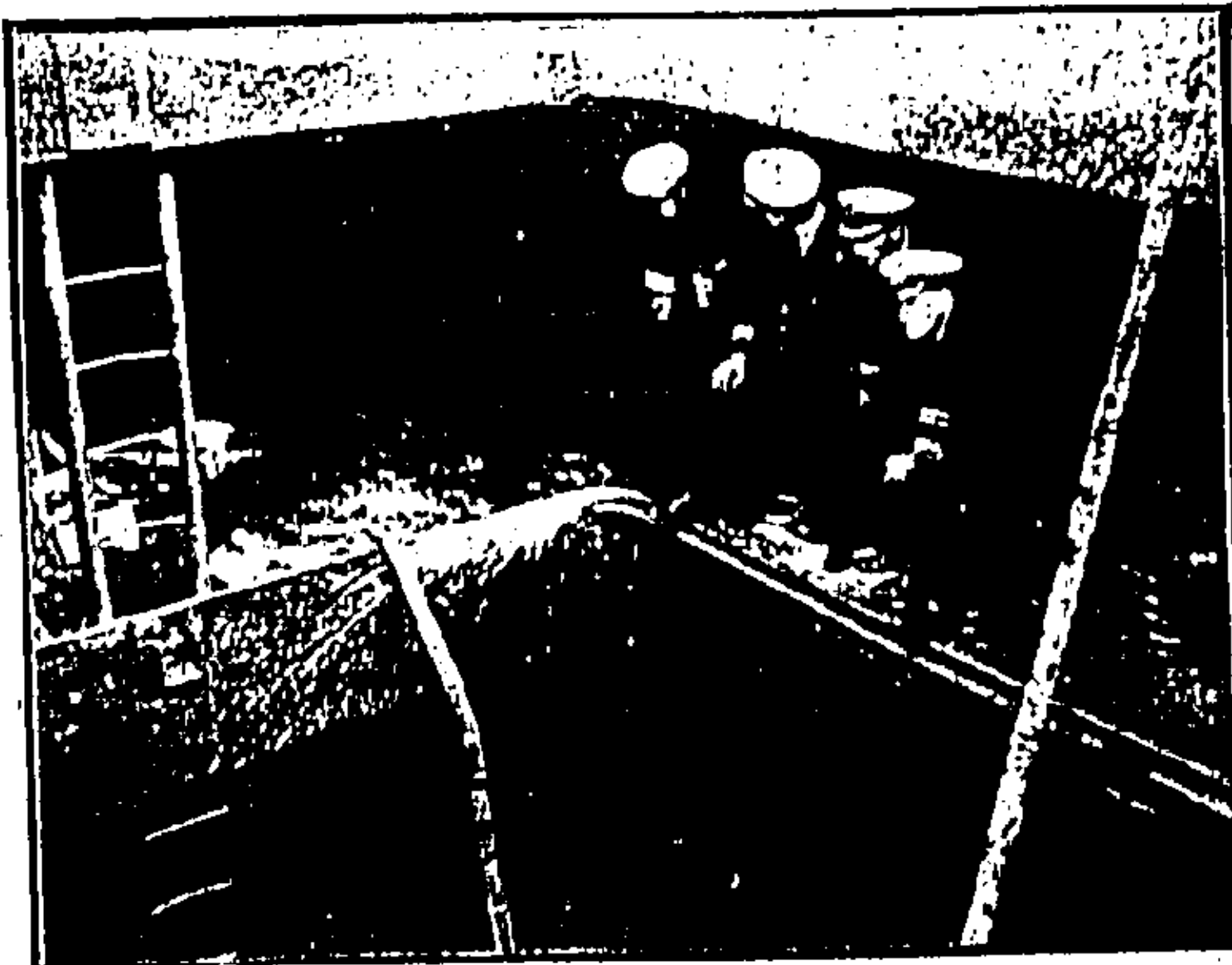
SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S NEW THEATRE IN KOWLOON.—The enormous reinforced concrete dress circle in course of construction, under Messrs. Denison, Ram & Gibbs. The theatre will accommodate over 2,000 people, of which 1,000 can be in the dress circle. A large restaurant will be attached.



PRIZES WON AT BOWLING.—The annual bowling championship of the Swiss Rifle Club, Shanghai, was held recently. Messrs. C. Weber, G. Fries and O. Huber won the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively. Mr. Weber holds the Championship for 1929 with an average of over 220 points per alley.—(Ah Fong).



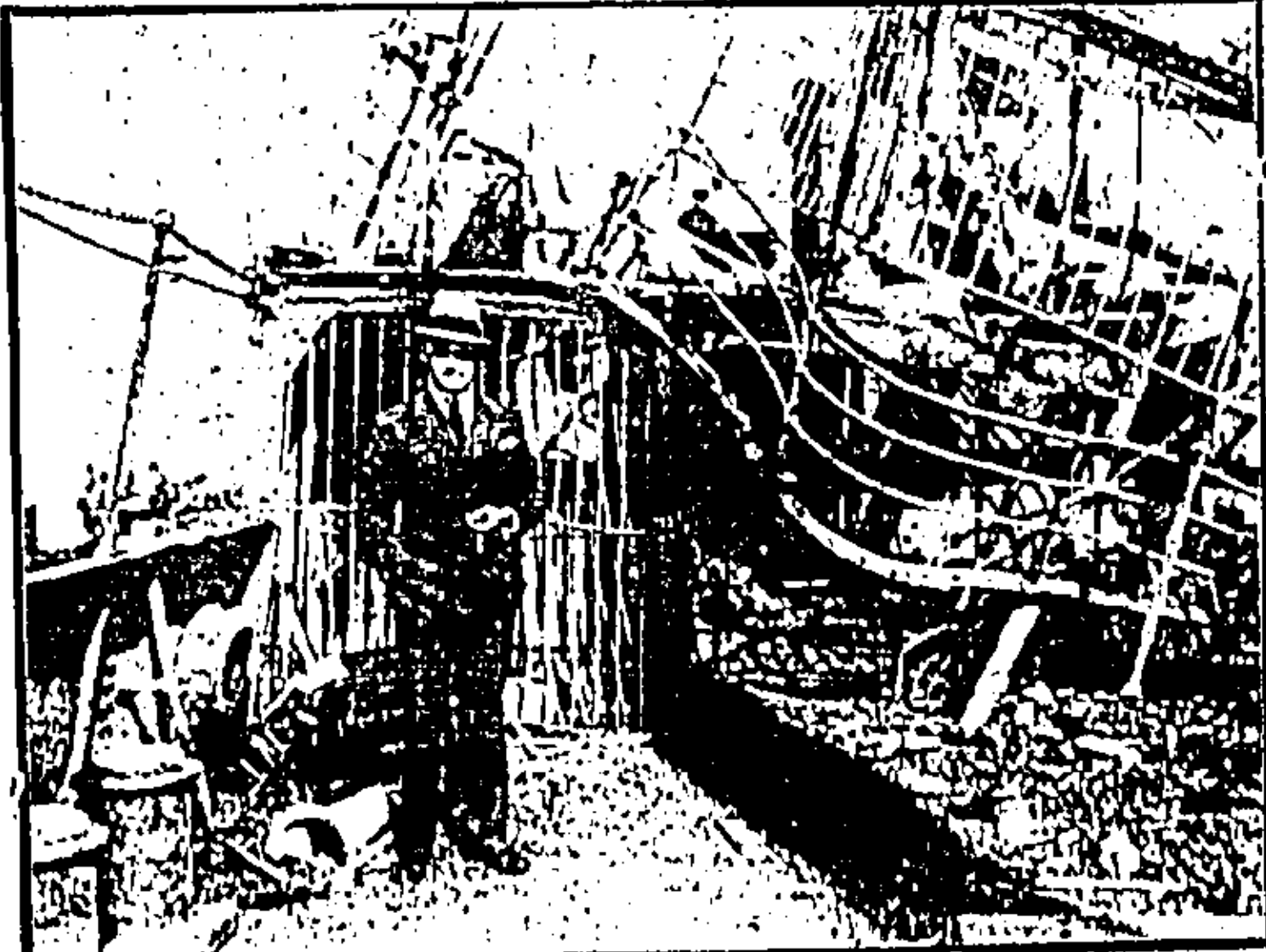
"HAICHING" PRACY.—What was left of the bridge after the pirates set fire to this British ship on being repelled.—(Ying Ming).



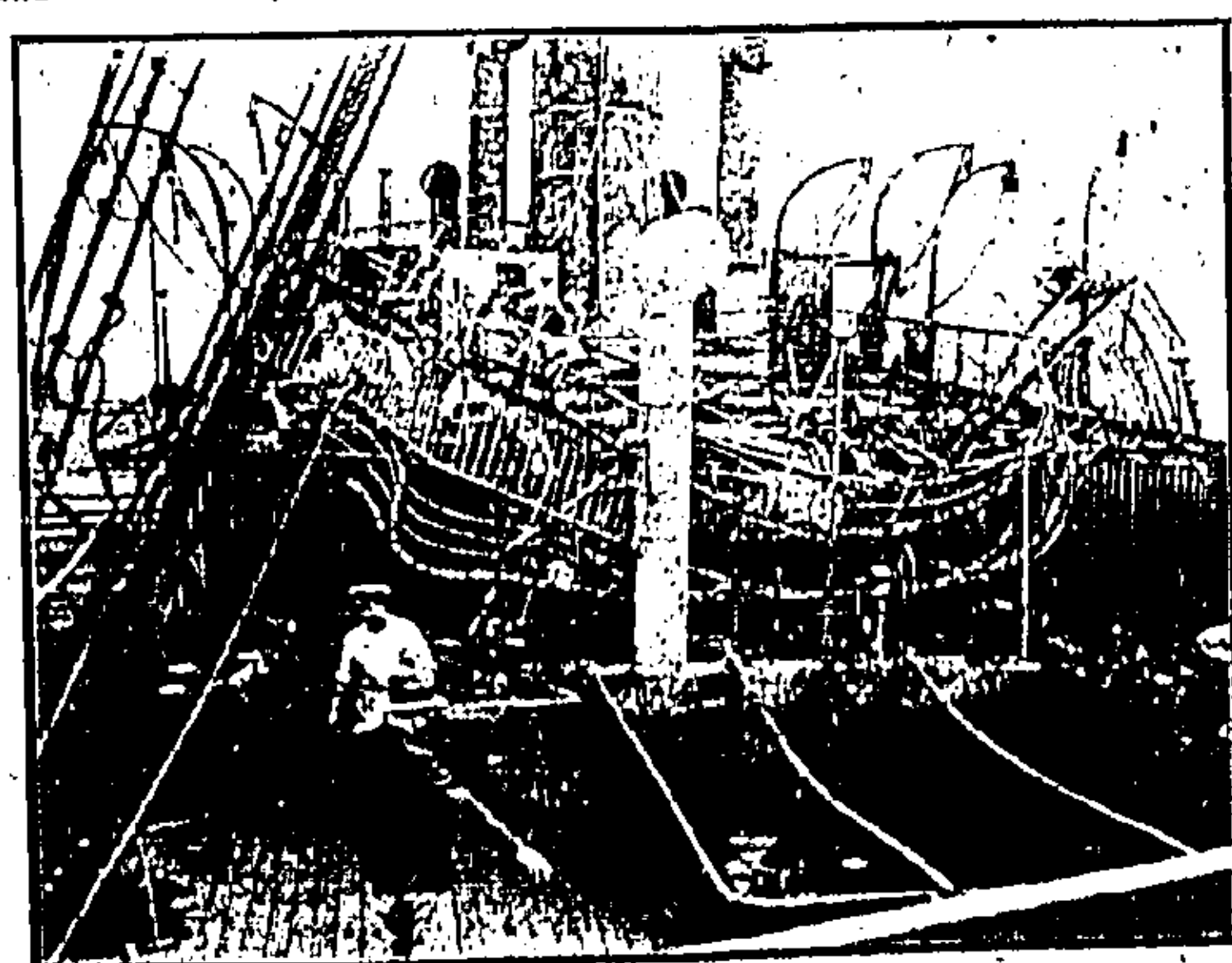
Some of the heroic defenders of the "Haiching," standing near a hoist, on the vessel's arrival at Hong Kong from Dian Bay.—(Ying Ming).



POPULAR WINNER.—Mr. R. H. Charles on Boxing Eve, being led in by Mrs. H. H. Priestley, after another of many victories at the last Jockey Club race meeting.—(K. Fujiyama).



Captain O. H. Farrar, aboard his ship "Haiching." He and his officers and crew were praised by the Admiralty for gallantry.—(Ying Ming).



The man in foreground is pointing out where Mr. K. A. Woodward, 3rd officer of the "Haiching," was shot down by pirates.—(Ying Ming).



PAN-PACIFIC ASSOCIATION'S TIFFIN.—This was honoured by the attendance of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, M.P., son of the British Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Dr. G. T. Wang, President of the Association and Minister for Foreign Affairs in the National Government, presided and introduced the honoured guest to the large gathering. Mr. MacDonald delivered a very interesting and eloquent speech. Among the many guests present were a number of merchants and officials of Shanghai.—(Ah Fong).



ABOARD THE "RAJPUTANA."—Mr. Wallace Harper, of Messrs. Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., Kowloon, the agent for Ford motor cars, etc., who is wearing the darker suit, is seen with Douglas Fairbanks, the famous film star, on the latter's arrival in Hong Kong, en route to Shanghai. Note the visitor's smile on the promenade deck of the P. & O. liner, alongside Kowloon Wharf.



THE IRONSIDES.—General Cheung Fook-kuai, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese army known as the Ironsides, who were repulsed in their drive on Canton a few days ago.



AN ALLY.—General Li Tsung-jen, commander of the Kwangsi column which marched down the West River towards Canton in support of the Ironsides.

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Increase of Appetite, Better Appearance,
Increase feeling of fitness, and
Increase in Weight.
**The Best Nerve Food for
the Tropics**
YOUR DOCTOR RECOMMENDS IT.
In bottles of 250 and 100 gram
and boxes of 54 pastilles.
Obtainable from all dispensaries and Stores.



COLONY'S VOLUNTEERS.—Some of the members of the Armoured Car Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, who took part in recent exercises out in the New Territories.



Here are more of the Volunteers. They are seen resting in the shade after a strenuous day.



A machine-gun post in the foreground and another in the background of the padi-fields, manned by local Volunteers.



SHOWING IN KOWLOON.—A scene from "Red Hair," the feature film, with Clara Bow and Lane Chandler as the stars, at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

XMAS PRESENTS FOR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

VISIT OUR STORE
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HUNDREDS OF ARTICLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
PRICES REASONABLE.

KASHMIR SILK STORE
Opposite Queen's Theatre.



The Woman's Page



NEW COCKTAILS

During the Motor Show in London, every hotel seemed to have some food or drink specially named in honour of the exhibition, but the most amusing efforts were those of the famous Holly, the cocktail mixer in the Cherry Bar of the Royal Palace Hotel. He called one new cocktail, the Gear-box; it is made from apple brandy, orange juice, maraschino and gin. The other is the Direct Drive, and the ingredients for this are Canadian Club whisky, French vermouth and pineapple juice.

Spiderweb Lace



Like a creation from a spider's loom is the silver frock of coffee-tan chiffon and spiderweb lace displayed as one of the leading fashions in Paris. The deep bertha which falls almost below the waistline is a lovely feature. The skirt is made of alternate strips of chiffon and lace, while the bodice has generous insets of lace patterns.

SPORTS SHOES

The specialists give many types in sports shoes. The keen golfer still seems to be faithful to the brogue sole or leather, and often with a large tongue-piece, which is apt to incense size. Few British sportswomen care, however, in the least about actual size, though they generally choose a good shape. Crepe and rubber soles are now often preferred to nails. Crocodile certainly looks smart and workmanlike, well seasoned and particularly when worn with the range of brown and beige tweeds.

Lizard or suede is more selected for wearing with dark grey tweeds. Black leather is more fashionable in the sports world this season than it has been for some time. Black lizard, with saddle and trimming of black leather, looks smart for travelling and walking.

Preserve your youthful Complexion—

FINE-O-XINA will make your skin white and velvety.
FINE-O-XINA removes sunburn, freckles and blackheads.
FINE-O-XINA is an excellent remedy for pimples.
Use **FINE-O-XINA** after shaving.

Sold by all the leading stores.
Dispensaries & Beauty Parlours.



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HATS

Just Received



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Entrance Gordon's
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SPECIAL

XMAS OFFER

20% reduction on all

COATS & HATS

For This Week Only

TABLE DECORATION

New Ideas Worth Noting

May le Couteur writes in the London "Daily Telegraph":

If the shop windows are a reliable guide, it would seem that a determined attempt is being made to wean the housewife from the vogue of table mats, which set in after the age long domination of the Victorian tablecloth.

It must be admitted that many of the tablecloths now being shown are much more attractive than the old-fashioned variety, the newest ones being made of unbleached linen or of some other cream coloured material, while much effective use is being made of embroidery and lace.

But the majority of women still seem to be faithful to, and reluctant to give up, the mats, which show up the beauty of polished mahogany and oak in a way that is impossible when the wood is covered by a cloth.

The most attractive table I have seen of late was at a luncheon party in a West-end house the other day. The table was of highly-polished mahogany, and mats in use upon it of unbleached—or almost beige—linen, bound with a narrow edge of bottle-green. In one corner of each mat lay little bunches of cherries, hung from a small brown branch, the cherries applied on the beige linen by a little rope stitch, as also was the branch.

The small square of linen in the centre of the table had a wider green linen border, and there were bunches of appliquéd cherries in each corner, with odd ones scattered here and there.

With this set of mats very old and tall dark green wine glasses, with dark green goblets to match, were used.

Even at dinner such an ensemble would not be out of place, as dark green glass candlesticks, easily obtainable, or, equally lovely, silver, adorned with shades decorated with cherries, or even little painted cherry trees, or just plain unadorned green candles, make any table delectable.

Other variations of the same idea could be carried out with delightful results. Beige and orange, with amber glass, and oranges as a decoration, instead of flowers, would be most effective.

Violets and Plums

I saw lately a table arranged for dinner with beautiful beige fillet lace mats, and mauve glass. All the decorations were kept to the mauve idea as much as possible. In the centre of the table a flat

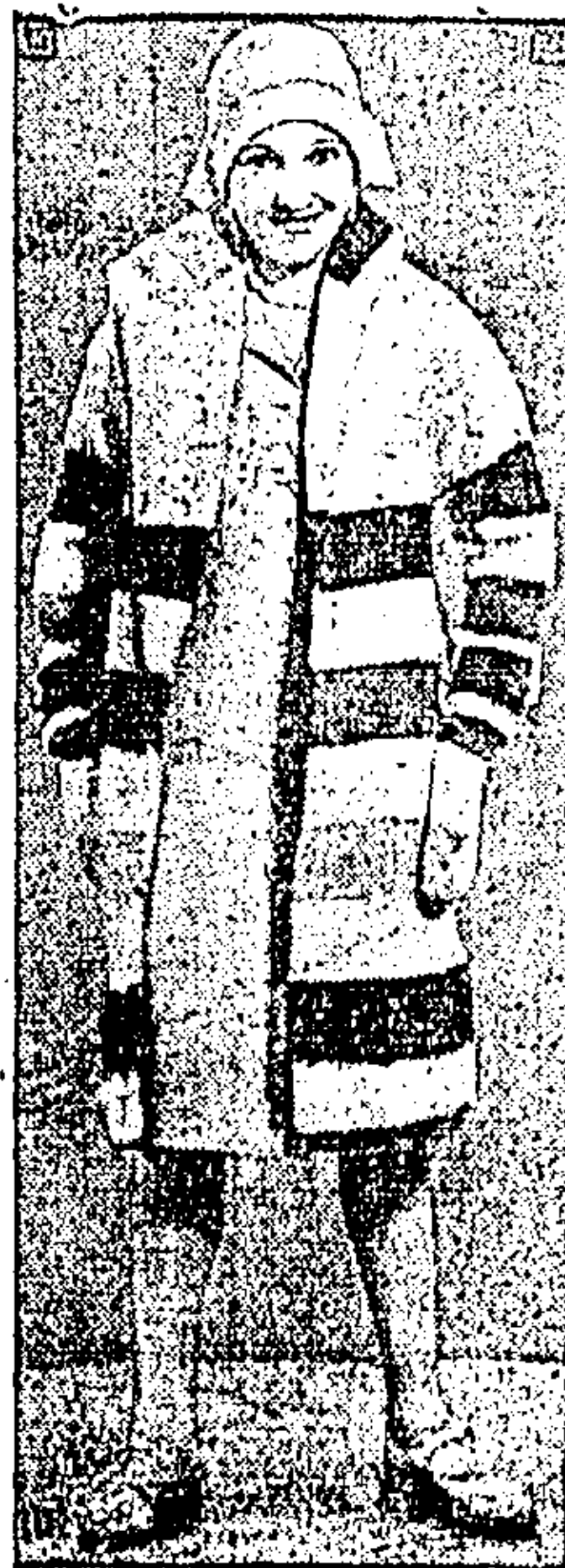
(Continued at foot of next Column)

To What Lengths Will Fashion Go?



The steadily falling hemline of milady's frock as demonstrated above (centre) is causing many to ask whether we may expect a return to other feminine sartorial follies of two decades ago. The jaunty 1910 maiden on the left displays a black and white frock set over a wide-brimmed sailor hat, Spider-web parasol, and high white shoes. On the right Miss 1910 anticipates 1930 styles with a long skirt whose scalloped bottom falls to just below the tops of her high suede shoes.

Sports Occasions



This is one of many new style coats favoured in America this season for sports occasions.

GOOD DRESSING

Make A Private Colour Chart

Colour holds so many varied characteristics that a woman finds it imperative to hammer out a certain set of rules for individual use. None of us is so exactly alike that the dictates of colourists' seasonable charts cover the whole field of physical good points and physical deficiencies. All of us, at one time or another, have made the startling discovery that none of the colours in the periodical fashionable charts is becoming to our figures.

If we have no ideas of our own to help us out of this dilemma a very irritating time is in store. It is of no use falling back on those shades of the last colour chart published. Apart from being datable and highly involved, they betray the drawback of only suiting the light and atmosphere of the individual season for which they were devised.

The basic shades prove the strongest foundation for our private charts. These shades are red, black, blue, green, yellow, brown, grey, and white. Every woman in the world wears at least one of these colours with charming distinction.

A Blue Woman

Our charts must necessarily be conducted on basic colour philosophy. A fair woman is a blue woman. It is only the very highly technical shades of blue that suit the dark woman. They are dyed especially for her. The opposite dogma refers to red—it is the dark woman's preserve.

Another detail which is sure to help is that of colour blending. Although this may seem to ask too much of the average woman's restricted knowledge of colour, it is not as difficult as it appears. Granted, colour blending is an art; a very exacting one, too. Nowdays, however, with the daily publication in the newspapers of famous designers' creations, their expert blending of the above-mentioned colours can easily be studied.

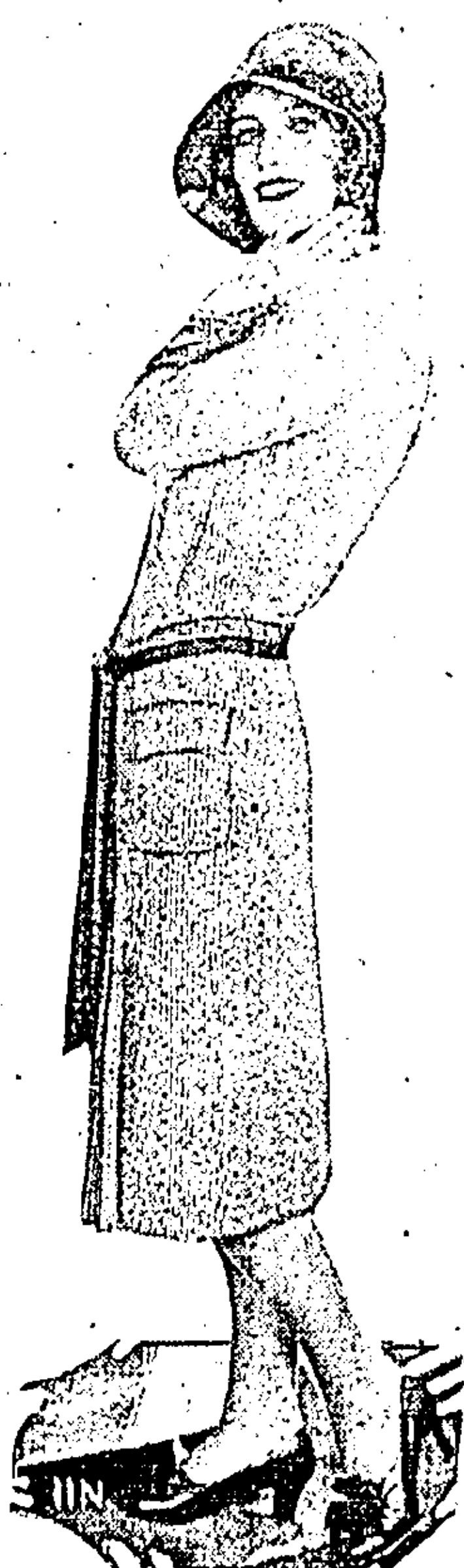
Poirot, the famous Parisian designer, is a perfect genius in the art of blending common colours. The personal of a few of his colouring methods would enhance the value of private colour charts much more than ten years of personal experience.

Not only will the devising of a private colour chart help us over the difficult hurdles of fashion's labyrinths; it will also sharpen our colour-senses. It teaches us to detect colour flaws we had never before thought about.

NEW POWDER CASE

A new flat metal powder-case for the handbag is specially constructed so that no powder can sift through when the box is closed. It has a double lid, the outer one, fitted with a metal mirror, opening to disclose the puff, which fits into the curved inner lid. This lid, though it can be opened by simply pressing a lever, fits tightly over the powder-container.

Two New Notes



Two new notes of the latest French style are noticed in this very attractive suit. First, the soft tweed, which carries out the combination of a rich brown and tan, and next the new longer skirt length. The jumper blouse is finished with a belt of the material that ends with loops down the front and a collar and cuff of organdie.

CORRECT COLOURS

Where Many Women Are Wrong

The success of country clothes depends largely on suitability, which embraces the choice of correct colours, fabrics and trimmings for day-time.

Many women have remarked that "one can wear any colour in the country," and that is just where they are wrong. There are certain shades that look well in the country, and others that suggest dressy garments, which must be relegated to town wear.

It is not only the actual colour, but the variation of tones. Take red, for instance; there are many beautiful models in red this season worn for both town and country. There is (or should be) that subtle difference in the shadings. The cheerful scarlet note, so delightful in frieze, tweed and kasha for grey days on muddy roads and golf courses, would appear startling in Bond Street. On the other hand, that famous "Paquin" two-piece in dull Indian-red, trimmed with shunk, with its flared coat, is one of the season's successes for the street!

Beige is perhaps the safest of all country colours, and not only beige, but the whole brown category that reflects the exquisite autumnal tones. Let the beige range then be the foundation of the country wardrobe, for whatever other shades are added it must be there as well. All the accessories in brown are excellent—the sports shoes or Newmarket boots, hosiery and socks, pochette and scarf, belt and wooden jewellery, hat, fur-tie and gloves. The brown beige series is equally good in tweed and most becoming in fur and stockinette.

SIMPLE FURS

Difficult Problem To Choose

Granted that the really correct country and sports clothes are expensive in these days of the perfected wardrobe, one must realise that elimination has also been brought to a fine art.

The matching accessories are acknowledged and necessary for smartness, so it is wisdom to try to eliminate a really expensive garment like a top-coat, therefore let the black leather cover the grey or green or green tweed suit and "ensemble" in kasha and wool, with the beige tweed to complete the "standby" in the brown selection.

Either the leather or tweed can be fur-lined, which is generally a smarter choice in the country than any ordinary inexpensive outside fur coat.

Natural musquash and shorn-lamb are expensive, so are caracul,

Broadway "Beauty"



Inez Norton, sweetheart of the late Arnold Rothstein, who will appear on the Broadway stage shortly in a play called "Dark Hands." When Rothstein was king of gamblers and reputed financial lord of the underworld, Inez Norton was the uncrowned queen. After Rothstein's murder she attempted to collect for his estate some of the vast sums owed him. In his will, which was afterwards disputed, Rothstein made ample provision for her.

antelope, and deerskin if really well cut and fashioned Pony-skin and goat are unbecoming—beaver is a little too smart, unless for car or races. In fact, furs are a difficult problem, when simplicity should reign. Such skins as mink, squirrel, kolinsky, sable, and fine foxes all look out of place in the scheme of country dressing. Raccoon and opossum are delightful as big coats—but they are too bulky and unwieldy for short coats.



PERMANENT WAVING

Ladies are requested to book their appointments early during the busy season.

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PENINSULA HOTEL
Telephone K. 681 ext. 34.

MERCERISIN

USED AFTER LAUNDERING
Brings back to Art Silk
Mercerised Cotton & Silk

The Original Silky finish and Gloss, Crisp Silky Touch and Sterilisation.



SIMPSON & CO.

China Bldg. --- 6th Floor.

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE

ALEXANDER'S PERMANENT HAIR WAVING
Is the Ideal Wave. It is a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp—large, soft, smoother and more natural.

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1st floor, Room 5,
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We are the only specialists in Hong Kong who are skilled in the art of.

FINGER and MARCEL WAVES.

Shampooing, Henna pack (any colour) Massage, Hair Cutting, and Manicure for Ladies and Gentlemen.

A visit will convince you.

Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.

Christmas Gifts

Each Christmas every family has one **BIG PRESENT** that stands out above all the others. This year give an

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA —

The gift that keeps on giving. Come in when convenient and inspect our complete stock, we have models to suit every taste, and a large variety of records for you to select from.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
CHATER ROAD.

SENNET FRERES

Marcel Helmsinger & Levy.
(Successeurs.)

Have cleared out all old stocks and are now showing the finest and most up-to-date variety in exclusive

**JEWELLERY, WATCHES,
LEATHER & FANCY BAGS**
just received from the leading English, French and Swiss manufacturers.

INSPECTION INVITED.

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THE PRINCE'S CAFE

for
**CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS
CHRISTMAS CAKES
MINCE PIES**
and
FANCY CHOCOLATES

in attractive boxes suitable for gifts.

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Next to Kiamnally Bldg.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS, LIFTS,
PRIVATE PLANTS,
X-RAY APPARATUS.

Installed, Overhauled and Repaired.

**ELECTRIC SUPPLIES STOCKED
LOWCOCK & HO**

China Building,

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La Mode Beauty Shop

FOR
LADIES and GENTLEMEN.

**Hairdressing and Manicure
by Expert Operators in
Hygienic Surroundings.**

TO BE WELL GROOMED, PAY US A VISIT
39A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL 1st Floor.
Entrance Pandora.

BONZO

By George Studdy



WHITEAWAYS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

SPLENDID DISPLAY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

GIFTS FOR "HER."

What would she like? It is sometimes difficult to tell. But a visit to our Ladies' Department will convince you that we have just the right thing. Hankies, Gloves, Hosiery, Handbags, Lingerie are in a large assortment at

WHITEAWAYS

GIFTS FOR "HIM."

Our stock of gifts in Men's Wear is larger and better assorted than ever. Gift shopping will be a pleasure and "he" will be sure to be pleased with anything you might select from the Men's Outfitting Department at

WHITEAWAYS

GIFTS FOR THE HOME.

Something for the Home is always acceptable. A nice Cushion, Rug, Carpet, Table Linen, Cut Glass are all the sort of gift that would be fully appreciated in any home. Visit the first floor Showrooms at

WHITEAWAYS

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE.

You probably have been doing some hard thinking as to what to give some of your friends. If you would be remembered by your gift let us solve your difficulty. Gifts that are welcome and appropriate are to be found in profusion at

WHITEAWAYS

BE SURE TO SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION.

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Shanghai Women In Their Club



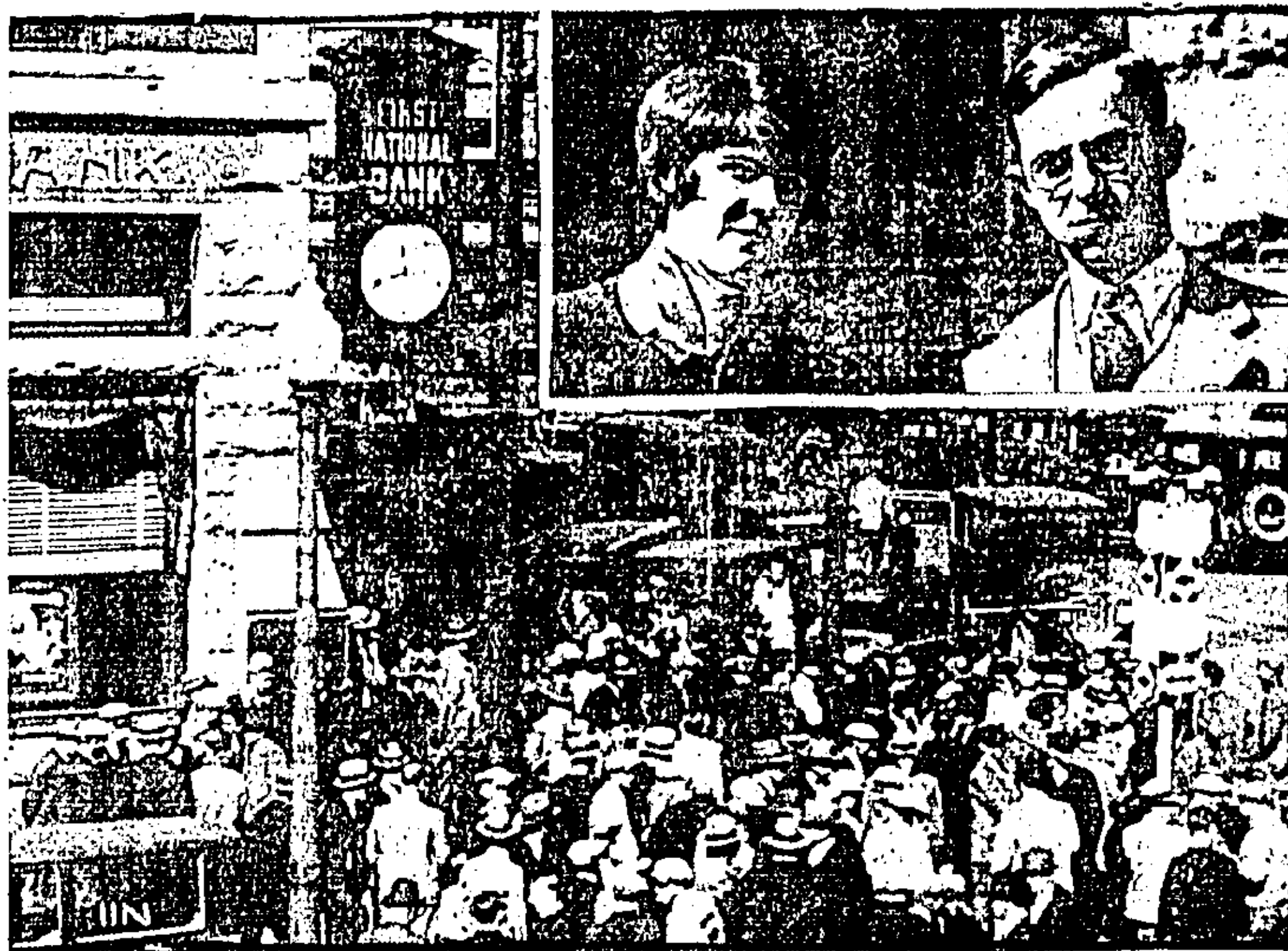
The monthly bridge and mahjong party of the American Women's Club of Shanghai was a great success. Mrs. L. R. Schinazi was the chairman of the party, which was attended by a large number of members. (Ah Fong).

"Dry" Investigator



Mr. Walter H. Pollak, of New York, one of the two men appointed by President Hoover to investigate lawlessness on the part of Federal agents engaged in the enforcement of the Prohibition law.

Bandits Rob Indiana Bank



The crowd which gathered around the First National Bank of Peru, immediately following the get-away of six bandits after they had robbed the bank of \$50,000 in one of the most daring daylight holdups in the Middle West. The six men, armed with machine guns, sawed off shotguns and revolvers, shot a policeman and a pedestrian, terrorized residents, and sent volleys of shots up and down the street to intimidate police. Ten employees of the bank were forced to stand aside as the robbers systematically looted the vaults, cashiers' cages and security containers. Inset shows Martha Endicott, stenographer of the bank and Gordon Smith, assistant cashier, who were beaten and bullied by the six bandits.

American Community's Dinner To Retiring Minister



The ballroom of the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai, was the scene of a farewell dinner given by the American community there in honour of the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. A. MacMurray. Some 300 people attended to bid farewell to the retiring American Minister, who has sailed for the United States. Mr. E. S. Cunningham, American Consul-General, presided. (Ah Fong).

Bankers Aid Wall Street



Crowd of frenzied investors milling around the Stock Exchange in New York as the market broke in the worst crash in the history of Wall Street. Above right is Albert Wiggin, head of the Chase National Bank, while at left are Charles E. Mitchell, of the National City Bank and J. Pierpont Morgan (below) who called a bankers' conference in an attempt to steady the market.



Julius Manius, Premier of Roumania, who has threatened his and his cabinet's resignation unless purported statements by Queen Marie of Roumania involving the position of the dynasty, are repudiated. It was reported that Queen Marie desired to regain some of her former political power through her election to the Regency of the country.

Becomes Socialist



Charlotte Tuttle, Vassar junior and daughter of United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York, recently worked as a factory girl at \$12 a week. Her experiences during her employment in this role convinced her that the world is "all wrong" so she has announced that as soon as she becomes of age, her role will be that of ardent Socialist.

In Memory Of Roosevelt



Acting as the representative of President Hoover, Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum (left), First Division Army Chief, places a laurel wreath on the grave of President Theodore Roosevelt, as the nation paid solemn tribute to him in accordance with President Hoover's proclamation of "Roosevelt Day," marking the 72nd anniversary of Roosevelt's birth.



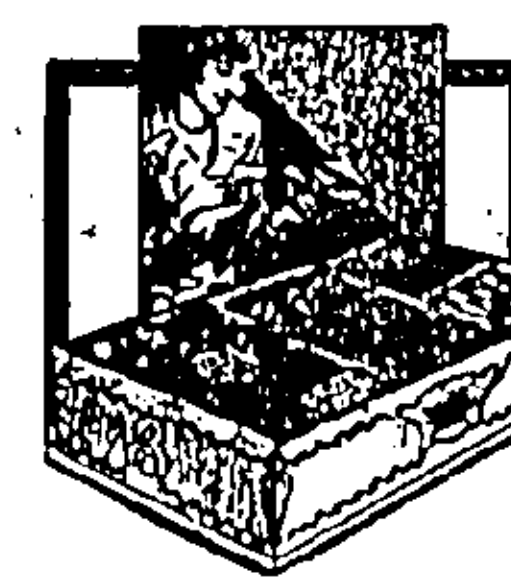
Toothache

with its sudden sharp twinges, or its long-drawn-out boring or raging pain, may drive its victim to sheer despair. Waste no time in trying other remedies—they merely prolong your torture—but take the best help—rapid and reliable—in all painful conditions:

Bayer Tablets of ASPIRIN

that is to say the genuine, original "Bayer Aspirin". In influenza, also, in rheumatism, neuralgia, fever, headache and earache, "Bayer's" Tablets of Aspirin have proved their unrivalled efficacy.

"Bayer's" Tablets of Aspirin are sold only in the original "Bayer" package, (as illustrated), which bears as a distinguishing mark the world-famous "BAYER CROSS".



THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT is a box of **SOCIETE CHOCOLATES**. They will please mother, father, sister, wife or sweetheart.

Also **BISHOP'S HARD CANDY** the best for the children at any time.

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THE CAFE PAVILION Nathan Road, Tel. K. 874. THE BEST CAKES IN TOWN.



SAVE YOUR MONEY BY SAVING YOUR HATS.

WE CAN:—Block, Bleach, Clean, Dye, Iron & Reshape Hats for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.

OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE.

HAT RENOVATING CO. 52, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Tel. K. 1087. Agents in Hong Kong:—Tyob & Co., 19, Queen's Rd. C, Tel. C. 649.



Health is in danger when gums break down

Too many men and women ignore the fact that sooner or later they may pay the price of neglect. They brush their teeth faithfully and feel secure. Yet, health, youth and beauty slip away. And here's the reason: Teeth are only as healthy as the gums. And gums must be brushed daily, morning and night, if they are to resist such dread diseases as Pyorrhea, Gingivitis, Trench Mouth. When once contracted only dental care can stem advance of these diseases.

As a measure of protection brush your gums vigorously with the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound... Forhan's for the Gums. When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice a distinct improvement in the way your gums look and feel. In addition, the way this dentifrice cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay will delight you. Start using Forhan's today. And see your dentist every six months.

Forhan's for the gums

★ 4 out of 5 people at forty and thousands younger pay the extravagant price of neglect.

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One Year, \$15; Six Months, \$7.50; Three Months \$3.75.

BOWLER'S DEATH

Passing Of Mr. James Bell MacLachlan

WIDE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS

The sad news was received yesterday morning of the death of Mr. James Bell MacLachlan at 12.20 a.m. at his residence No. 2, Kimberley Villas.

Mr. MacLachlan was a very popular figure in bowling circles, and had played in first division league matches for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

He was about 50 years of age, and had a wide circle of friends among the European and Chinese community of Hong Kong. He was playing a game of bowls on Friday evening and was in quite good health when he retired for the night. Death came suddenly from heart failure.

Mr. MacLachlan came out to the Colony in 1912, originally for the Takoo Dockyard, where he remained for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife and his daughter, Mrs. H. Hyde Lay, both of whom are in Hong Kong, and for whom the deepest sympathy is felt.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley. A large number of his friends were present at the graveside to pay their last respect. The service was conducted by Rev. J. Horace Johnstone.

Floral Tributes

Among the many floral tributes sent were the following:—"His Loving Wife," Alex and Betty, the Takoo Recreation Club, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, members and staff of Denison, Ram and Gibbs.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. G. W. C. Burnett, P. R. Chichgar, A. K. Dimond, Kai Yun, D. L. Keith, C. Hatt, S. C. Sun, A. Nisim, D. S. Gubbay, Wm. Goldenberg, Capt. G. D. Arthur, Capt. T. H. G. Brayfield, Mr. C. A. Fulcher, Mr. A. K. MacDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laine, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Wotherpoon, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gow, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Capt. and Mrs. T. T. Laurensen, "P.T." and Mrs. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen, Mr. and the Misses Carvalho, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mackiehan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Comrie, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nish, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Miss Judah, Mrs. Harvey, Miss P. Angus.

CLERK CHARGED

Portuguese Youth Accused of Forgery

A Portuguese youth, Pedro Nolasco, employed at the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, was charged yesterday before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham with forgery of a document involving the sum of \$130 and also with the embezzlement of \$100, money belonging to his employers.

A week's formal remand was granted.

SEDITIONARY PAMPHLETS

Lai Yu (27), licensed motor driver, was at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday, charged on two counts of unlawful possession of seditious documents and pamphlets at Temple Street.

Sergeant J. O'Donovan pointed out that it was alleged that the papers fell from the defendant's person, when he alighted from a lorry near the Tin Hua Temple at Temple Street.

The case was remanded for a week, pending the translation of the documents (two of which are pictorial) at the S.C.A. The defendant is on \$250 bail.

BUS COLLISION

A motor bus collision occurred in Nathan Road on Friday at 3.30 p.m., between a vehicle of the China Motor Bus Co. and a vehicle of the Kowloon Bus Co.

According to the report, it appears that the China motor bus had stopped at the junction of Jordan Rd. going in the direction of Yau-mat, when the Kowloon bus came up from behind and, owing to the rush of traffic, could not pull up quickly enough, thus damaging the rear of the China bus. No one was hurt.

PIRACY SEQUEL

Two Hoklos Charged With Murder

A WEEK'S REMAND

An important development of the attempted piracy of the Douglas s.s. "Haiching" occurred in the first Court at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday when two Chinese made a formal appearance before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham on the serious charge of murder.

The accused were Lam Hing and Chan Ma-ying, both Hoklos, described as natives of Namshen. They were brought into Court handcuffed together and well guarded by a body of Chinese detectives under the charge of Detective Sergeant Goodwin.

The charge against the accused was the murder, with others, of Kingsley Frank Woodward, Third Officer of the s.s. "Haiching."

The men were not asked to plead. Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., who prosecuted, applied for a week's formal remand which was granted by the Magistrate.

THE MYSTERY MAN

On Tuesday next, Levante, the mystery man, will appear at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, in a series of mystifying illusions.

THE PIRACY OF THE S.S. "HAICHING"

A well-known China Coaster, One of the Douglas Steamship Line, Steamed steadily along, bound for Hong Kong; The night was starry and fine.

At Swatow, as passengers, some pirates shipped; The "Haiching" they intended to loot. When near to Bias Bay, they would have their day, And with bags of "swag" they would scoot.

'Twas one thirty on the Sunday morning, And all appeared merry and bright, When those armed pirates bold, about thirty all told, Revealed themselves for a fight.

A shot. The signal. More shots . . . What a stir! Everyone was soon wide awake. Robbers rushed fore and aft, to gain control of the craft: No chances were they going to take.

The passengers quickly got the wind up, As the pirate guns continued to roar; For robbers making "hay," they were soon easy prey, Not knowing, what for them, was in store.

Duty Officers and Guards weren't caught napping, They opened fire on the pirates at sight, And from cover together, gave them hell for leather: Their's was a gallant stand that night.

The Captain and Officers off duty below, Quickly dressed, then each grabbed his gun, And dashed to the attack, holding the pirates back; To be quite frank—it wasn't fun!

The "Spark" from his wireless hut, Sent forth the messages grave, With all his heart, he played his part—Many souls his duty to help save.

In their brave rush, the Bridge to gain, Poor Woodward (Third Officer) was shot, While "Chief" who stopped some lead, from a pirate's gun o'erhead, Killed the cowardly murderer on the spot.

The Captain and his gallant band, Each ready to die for the cause, Savage onslaughts well withstood, with six pirates to the good, Such fighting knows no laws.

Failing in their efforts the Bridge Deck to gain, And with many of their number down and out, With kerosene oil and tow, they fired the cabins below, Intending the Bridge Party to rout.

As the giant flames enveloped the Bridge, The frantic pirates lay aft, and grinned—While the infernal heat, caused the Captain to retreat With his Party to the fore . . . Head to wind!

Upon receipt of the message for assistance, The Naval Heads of Hong Kong despatched two ships, Which hurried away, their part to play Against pirates—when they came to grips.

The golden fire lit the blackness of the night, Wooed by a fairly moderate breeze; Starting the fire terror, was the pirates' fatal error; Many commenced shaking at the knees.

While the frantic passengers madly scrambled for the boats, The Captain and his Officers kept guard; A boat-land broke adrift, from the davits—short shift For many poor souls . . . 't was hard.

The pirates at this stage got panicky, Because a warship was approaching at full speed; Throwing their guns o'er the side, ready their pence to abide, They mingled with the passengers—indeed!

The Celestial crew gamely fought the flames, In a manner that was plucky and daring—Soon the pumps were going strong, with the help from Hong Kong. The lads of the "Birdy" and "Sterling."

Passengers were taken on board the Men-of-War, And efforts made to take the ship in tow; Ropes that couldn't stand the strain, parted again and again, So steam was raised by stokers down below.

With Bridge and Control burnt to cinders, The "Haiching" was steered from aft the Main, And although somewhat late, she arrived on date Back to Hong Kong Harbour again.

Just a word for the gallant ship's officers, All honour to those brave British Sons, Who day by day, well earn their pay—Besides, for this, some well-earned pensions.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

Under the distinguished patronage of
H.E. SIR CECIL CLEMENTI, K.C.M.G.
Chief Scout of Hong Kong.

A GRAND COMING-OF-AGE
CONCERT & DISPLAY

will be given in the
THEATRE ROYAL

On SATURDAY, 21st Dec., 1929, at 9.15 p.m.

The Proceeds will be devoted to the Salwan Bay Camp Fund.
Reserved Seats \$2.00. Unreserved, \$1 & 50 cents.
Unreserved seats half price to Service men in uniform.
BOOKING AT THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

Amongst his most amazing feats are his escape from drowning when thrown into the water handcuffed, and extricating himself from a straightjacket while suspended by his feet in mid-air. He has had a very successful season at Manila where he delighted and amazed thousands of people.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
Of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of December, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

No. of Sub- divisions	Boundary Measurements	N. S. E. W.				Area in Sqr. Ft.	Annual Rental \$	Unit Price
		ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.
1	Lot No. 1201, Junction of Cheung Shui with Kowloon and Shamshui Rivers.	As per plan	As per plan	As per plan	As per plan	16,200	01	27.30

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring words in to SA. Wyndham Street or Phone C, 4841.

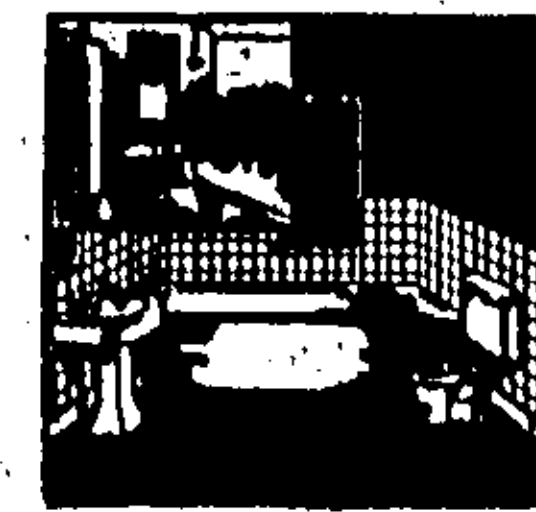
FANLING HUNT

STEEPLECHASE

RACES.

SUNDAY,

22nd December, 1929.

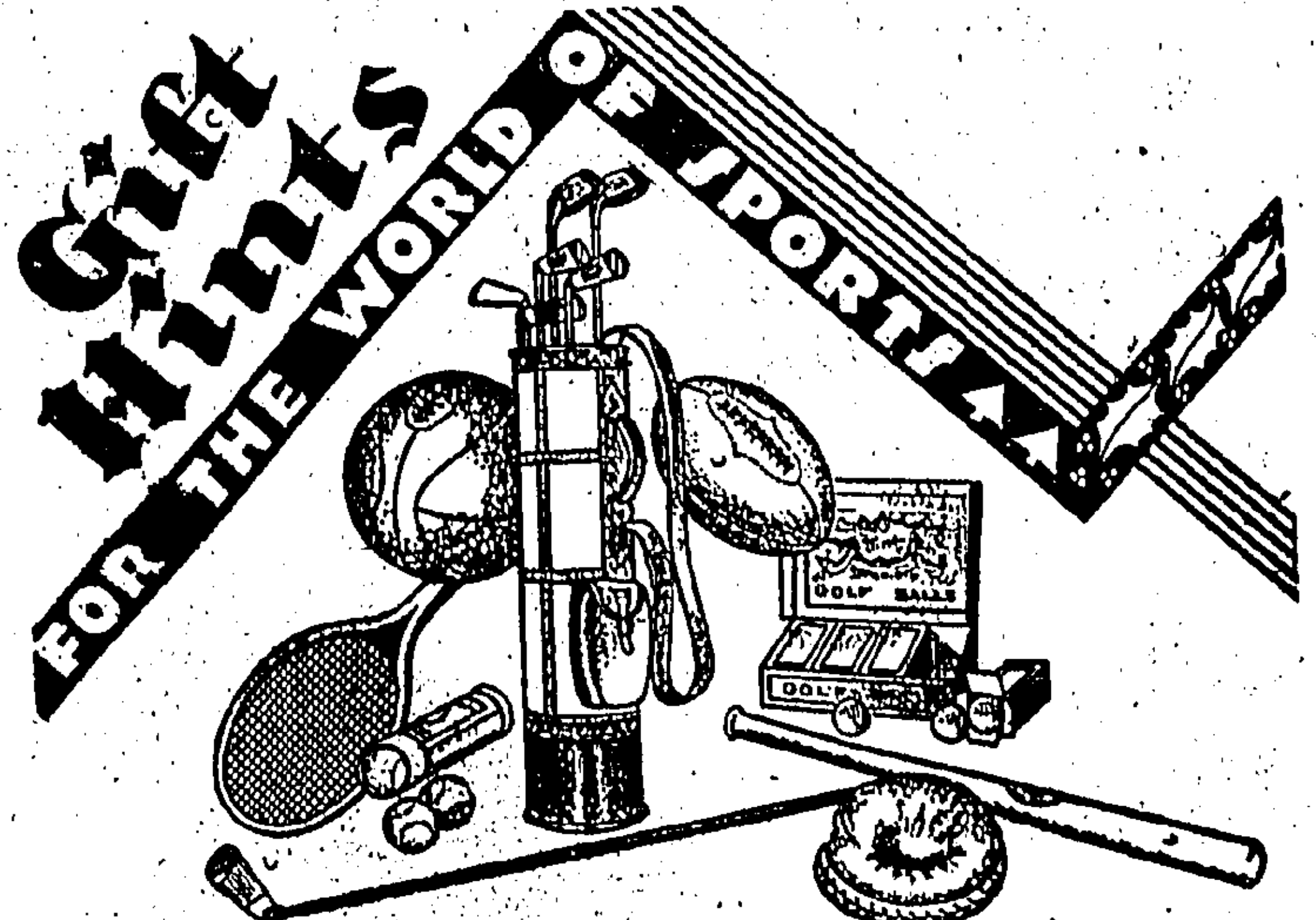


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"PLAY THE GAME"

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The Famous
"Light Blue"
and
"Top-Flite"
Rackets
\$25.00

GOLF
Set of Jack Whites
Rustless Irons.
\$78.00
Set of 3 Woods
\$55.00.

CRICKET
"Herbert Sutcliffe"
Bats
\$24.00.

Patsy Hendren
Test Bats
\$24.00

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

THE SPORTS HOUSE THAT GIVES SERVICE.

If you want him to appreciate the gift as well as the sentiment—

SEND HIM
Three Castles
CIGARETTES

What happened in Manning's home on the fatal night?

The crowded courtroom was tense with excitement . . . at last, Harvey Manning was on trial for the murder of his best friend . . . a sensation-hungry nation was waiting to devour each morsel of the evidence . . . the reporters were ready to broadcast front-page stories by telephone and telegraph . . . the stage was set for a thrilling drama . . . a moment's hush and the trial was on!

What were the facts? Which of the three conflicting versions of that fatal night was correct? HEAR and SEE each version pictured through different eyes, acted out at the scene of the crime!

Don't forget — you HEAR ALL THE DIALOGUE — you SEE ALL THE ACTION!

**YOU'RE THRILLED
ALL THE TIME!**

QUEEN'S

HEAR AND SEE
A SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL
THRU DIFFERENT EYES
FOX MOVIE TONE
100% ALL TALKING FEATURE

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

THRU DIFFERENT EYES

SEE 100 HEAR
ALL TALKER

With

MARY DUNCAN, WARNER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE

Was Harvey Manning the faithful husband his attorney pictured him to be? Or was he a philanderer, involved with another woman on the night of the murder? And what about his wife? Was the prosecutor right in tearing her reputation to shreds? HEAR the answers as you SEE every scene pictured by the opposing counsel in this superb

ALL DIALOGUE MURDER TRIAL DRAMA.

ADDED ATTRACTION

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD
in VOICE, SOUND and ACTION

CHARLEY CHASE

IN HIS TALKIE COMEDY

"THE BIG SQUAWK"

And

PHIL SPITALNY and HIS ORCHESTRA

WORLD

Daily At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter
At 5.15 & 9.20 Orchestra.

HONEYMOON



A HILARIOUS MAZE
OF MARITAL MIX-UP.
Featuring Polly Moran,
Harry Gribbon and "Flash."
SUNDAY & MONDAY
At 5.15 & 9.20 only.

Norma Shearer

in her great
successor to
HIS SECRETARY

**The
WANING
SEX**



A CLEVER AND AMUSING
FARCE WITH RIOTOUS
COMPLICATIONS AND A
SURPRISING CLIMAX.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
At 5.15 & 9.20 only.



WARNER BROS.
PRESENT
"THE TERROR"
with LOUISE
McAVOY FAZENDA
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ALEC FRANCIS
A Warner Bros.
Production
THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

STAR

Daily At 5.30 & 9.20.
Special Matinees, Saturday & Sunday At 2.30.



**PHYLLIS
OF THE
FOLLIES**

ALICE DAY

IN
AN AMUSING FILM OF CHORUS LIFE

MONDAY At 5.30 & 9.20.

SUNDAY At 2.30, 5.10 & 9.20.



AN EPIC OF LIFE AND LOVE
in "THE SOUTH SEAS"

"MOANA"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.

SYD CHAPLIN

IN
"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"
with HELENE COSTELLO
in a RIOTOUS COMEDY.
THURSDAY TO SATURDAY.



Queen of Spain's Visit

The Queen of Spain, more beautiful than ever with her pink complexion that never seems to lose its freshness, and her lovely golden hair, has arrived in London for her usual autumn visit and is staying with her mother, Princess Beatrice, at Kensington Palace.

This Palace, which is far too little appreciated by the average Londoner, is one of the loveliest examples of Wren's domestic architecture. It was enlarged by him for King William III in 1691 and was a popular residence with succeeding monarchs until 1760, when Buckingham Palace was purchased by George III. Portions of it are now occupied by Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, the Dowager Marchioness of Milford Haven and Princess Beatrice, who all have suites there allotted to them by the King.

There is a beautiful Dutch garden within the Palace grounds, which is noted for the brilliance of its flowers, and is particularly delightful in the spring. Princess Beatrice has just had a new guest room made in her part of the Palace. The walls have been painted ivory and the curtains and hangings are of blue and green chintz. All the furniture is richly carved oak, and includes a circular chest which Queen Victoria had specially made for her crimsoned gowns.

The Queen of Spain, who has brought her daughters to London with her, is doing a round of the theatres while she is here, and is also managing to get in a good deal of tennis, a game of which she is extremely fond.

Russian Relics

A very fine collection of Russian ikons, dating from the pre-Mongolian period (twelfth and thirteenth centuries), on view at the Victoria and Albert Museum, is one of the first loan collections that has come from the Soviet Government of Russia. Ikons are enjoying an increasing vogue among collectors at the present time. The Queen herself is very interested in them and has a small collection of her own at Buckingham Palace, which includes a travelling ikon, which folds into a small book and was no doubt used by Russian soldiers on campaign.

The technique of ikon painting is very remarkable, only egg-colours being used. This technique allows of great variety. On the one hand there is the opaque-coloured surface, and on the other thin and transparent coats of colour. The cold "golubetz," the flaming vermillion, the warm yellow ochre, the dull green "prazelenj," the crimson "bagroz," glow with jewel-like brilliancy all give a splendour that is quite unique to the old Russian ikon. Many of the ikons to be shown at the exhibition come from remote Russian churches, while others have been collected from humble dwelling-places. A great number of the exhibits have had to be restored, but among them are many unique examples of Russian primitive painting.

Society in Business

Three enterprising young Society women, one of them a daughter of Lord Melchett, and another a graduate of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, have just opened a fancy dress shop in the West End. The craze for fancy dresses of all kinds has become so great that the little shop should do well. Costumes will be sold and hired out, and properties for balls, pageants and theatrical productions can also be supplied. The three ladies design and make the costumes themselves, and there is a convenient little back yard where they can hang their fantastic creations out to dry after patterns have been painted or stuck on. The shop itself is painted yellow, black and dove-grey and a black Alsatian puppy is usually "on guard" in the establishment.

New Term at Oxford

The new term at Oxford has opened without any sartorial eccentricities having manifested themselves among undergraduates. Thick and serviceable tweeds with flannel trousers have become de rigueur, even among the aesthetes, and low-necked jumpers and "Oxford bags" are a thing of the past. If one does not "dress up" in the daytime, however, one makes up for it at night, and "theatricals" have become the rage. Hertford men are boldly attempting "The Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress with Michael Martin Harvey as producer; John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand" is to be given by the St. John's Muffins, while at Magdalen Oliver van Oss, an ingenious wit and artist, is directing Tchekov's "The Proposal."

Meanwhile, the famous O.U.D.S. (Oxford University Dramatic Society) which was founded by Arthur Boucher, is looking for talent for

its production of "Macbeth" in the spring. An important event of the new term was the opening of a new lecture hall for the University Air Squadron by Lord Thomson, the Air Minister. Oxford has been thoroughly converted to the cause of flying, and the Air Squadron is beginning to play a very important part in the life of the University.

Curious Harvest Festival

One of the most curious harvest festivals in existence is that held every year in the old City church of St. Dunstan in the East, near Bishopsgate. At this thanksgiving service thirty-nine different kinds of fish, equal to the number of the Thirty-Nine Articles of the Church of England, are displayed. A brotherhood of fish, extending from the lordly salmon to the humble periwinkle, and including sole, eel, halibut, herring, cod, lobster, crab and oyster, are used to decorate the church, and wine also have an honoured place. This year a gigantic wheaten loaf, over four feet in height, and a great Emden goose were also of the company. All these things are offerings from city merchants, and when the service is over they are sent to Guy's Hospital, according to ancient custom.

New Scottish G. O. C.

Lieutenant-General Sir P. P. De B. Radcliffe has been appointed General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Scottish Command in succession to General Sir W. E. Peyton whose tenure of appointment expires on February 19 next.

The new G. O. C. served with distinction in both the South African War and the European War, and was awarded the D.S.O. in 1916. From 1918 to 1922 he was director of military operations at the War Office and subsequently held the appointments of G.O.C. 48th (South Midlands) Division T.A. and of the 4th Division. He is a Commander of the Legion of Honour.

Valuable Raeburn

A valuable portrait by Raeburn passed into the possession of the trustees of the Scottish National Gallery, Edinburgh, by the death of Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Dundee, naught Pittobry, who enjoyed the life rent of the estate of her brother, the late Mr. Neil Robertson who died in 1904. The portrait is of Major-General Ferguson of Dunfallandy, the testator's grand uncle, who was chief of the Clan Ferguson and who had a distinguished career in the service of the East India Company. The portrait which was painted in 1816 is three-quarter length, the canvas measuring 50 inches by 40 inches. The subject is depicted in the uniform of a Major-General, the forehead showing a scar wound received at the taking of Seringapatam.

The portrait which has never been exhibited is in an excellent state of preservation.

FEAR OF THE PRESS

Why Thefts Are Not Reported

That, through fear of publicity in the Press, the Roman Catholic fathers did not report to the Police numerous thefts from the Rosary Church, Kowloon, was the point raised by Detective Sergeant Humphreys yesterday, when, before Mr. W. Schofield, a Chinese (20) was charged on two counts, namely that of being a vagabond and rogue found loitering in the grounds of the Rosary Church, Chatham Road, Kowloon, for an unlawful purpose at 11.30 p.m. on Thursday, and (2) for being in unlawful possession of two European-styled black woollen jerseys, suspected of having been stolen.

Not a Felony

The defendant entered a plea of "Not guilty" on the first charge, but admitted that he had bought the two jerseys for 40 cents from a marine hawk.

After conflicting evidence had been given his Worship decided that the purpose for which the defendant was found loitering was not felony, and that the unlawful possession charge he would sentence him to one month's hard labour.

It was intimated that the defendant had served three months' jail in March for the same offence of being a vagrant.

Another point raised was the defendant had eleven new dollars on him when searched at the Station.

An order was made for the jerseys to be retained by the police pending any complaints that might follow their disappearance.

CELLINI THE UNTAMABLE

Story Of His Closing Years

One of the most interesting passages in Benvenuto Cellini's own story of his amazing career deals with his escape from prison. Shortly after he had received Pope Paul III's pardon for a cold-blooded murder, an employee whom he had treated got him arrested on a charge of having stolen a number of the papal jewels. Cellini states that the charge was groundless; it may have been, but at a previous stage in his autobiography he admits having stolen some gold when he took the jewels from their settings at the order of Pope Clement VII. (Paul III's predecessor) during the sack of Rome by Charles the Fifth of Spain. And later, after he had visited the court of France, it was alleged that he committed—doubtless by a sheer oversight caused by absent-mindedness—to exclude from his travelling baggage a quantity of plate belonging to the French king.

Guarded by a Lunatic At all events, he was found guilty of stealing the papal jewels, and was promptly cast into the castle of St. Angelo. The castellan who had charge over him was a Florentine who at first treated him kindly. But the castellan was subject to fits of temporary insanity; sometimes he thought himself to be an oil-jar, at other times a frog. Once he insisted that he was dead, and demanded to be buried.

(Cellini was just the man, by temperament and experience, to make him dead in actual fact; he doubtless tried to gratify the castellan's desire for burial, but a favourable opportunity does not seem to have presented itself.) On another occasion the castellan became firmly convinced that he was a bat; "when he went abroad to take the air," says Cellini, "he screamed like bats in a high, thin tone, and flapped his hands and body as though he were about to fly."

He asked Cellini if he, too, would like to cleave the air on lightsome wing. This gave Benvenuto an idea; he proposed that the castellan should allow him to make himself a pair of wings out of waxed linen, with which to fly up from the castle and down to the meadow below. He declared that he had always been eager to do, and had already done, "such things as come hardest to men." He added, "As for flying, the God of Nature has given me a body more than usually agile."

Escape From the Castle Unfortunately for Cellini, the castellan seems to have had a temporary return of sanity at this stage; he saw through the ruse and exclaimed, "The Pope has commanded me to look after you as the apple of his eye, and I know you are a clever enough devil to make your escape; therefore, I am going to lock you up with a hundred keys, so that you don't make off."

Cellini's protests and entreaties were in vain; he was bound and placed in a dungeon. He made up his mind to escape as soon as possible, and managed to steal a pair of pincers from one of the Swiss Guards, and hid it in his mattress. He used the pincers, in the dead of night, to extract the nails which fastened the hinges of the dungeon-door, and he concealed the holes by sham nail-heads, made of wax and rusty iron filings. After much careful labour, he loosened the hinges of the door and escaped from the dungeon early one morning, taking with him a dagger and a linen rope which he had made by tearing his sheets into strips.

One end of the rope he made fast to a projection in the roof, and then let himself down from a great height, and at first thought he was free. But it was not so; the castellan had built two extra walls, Cellini, with the aid of a pole, scaled the first of these, and then met a sentinel, whom he frightened off with his pincers. Another sentinel appeared, but "deemed unwilling to see" him; this is not altogether surprising, for Cellini's strength and ferocity were well known. He scrambled over the second wall, but in alighting fell and was knocked unconscious. When he recovered an hour and a half had elapsed; "the day was about to break, and the fresh cool air that comes before the rising of the sun brought me to my senses." Soon afterwards he was attacked by a horde of hungry mastiffs, but he beat them off, and crawled on all fours towards a place where he thought he could count on shelter. On the way thither, however, he was recognized and taken to the palace of Cardinal Cornaro. The Cardinal packed him off to the Pope, who treated him fairly well until fresh evidence respecting his murder of Pompeo came to light. He was sent to a criminal's prison, and then back again to the Castle of St. Angelo.

"An Aureole of Glory"

He declares that during his second imprisonment he "read the Bible from the commencement." His studies of the Scriptures do not seem to have improved his morals, for he made a determined effort to

commit suicide, being saved only by the intervention of "some invisible thing" that snatched him away. He makes absurd professions of being filled with the utmost piety and devoutness, and solemnly declares, does this hardened liar and murderer, that "an aureole of glory (marvellous to relate) has rested on my head. This is visible to every sort of men to whom I have chosen to point it out, but those have been very few." It is highly improbable that anyone mistook him for a saint, despite his glorious aureole! In the course of some neatly-turned verses written in prison, and concerned with what he would do if liberated, he affirms:—"Greece" I'd sing, "Salve Regina" pour And "Paternosters"; aims I'd then bestow.

Cellini's Third Murder

Soon afterwards he was set free, at the request of the Cardinal of Ferrara, acting on behalf of Francis the First of France, who desired to enlist the services of so fine an artist. Once out of prison, Cellini showed that his pious intentions had been merely a case of "When the devil was ill, the devil a monk would be; when the devil was well, the devil a monk was he." Journeying to Ferrara on a Good Friday, he quarrelled violently with a postmaster, who accused him of over-riding one of his horses. "Head of a pig!" shouted Cellini. The postmaster thereupon pointed his pike at Cellini, who pointed his arquebuse at the postmaster. "The weapon," says Cellini, "went off of itself; the ball struck him in the windpipe, so that he fell down dead." The ruffianly genius had committed his third murder.

By the good offices of the Cardinal of Ferrara—who, with characteristic ingratitude, he abuses up hill and down dale—Cellini at length found himself at the French court, where the brilliance of his craftsmanship, and the original composition of his whole fiery character and conduct soon placed him in high favour with the King.

Francis the First, besides being a liberal patron of art and literature, was a man of considerable valour, and in later life, when he was taken prisoner, was the author of the famous phrase, by which he is chiefly remembered: "All is lost but honour." He was, however, an unblushing libertine. Thus there were many things on which he and Cellini saw eye to eye. Both were brave men, both were artists, and both were blithely and completely un-moral, so far as sex relationships—were concerned. Francis was vain, and Cellini was not slow to take advantage of this weakness.

A Gem of Sycophancy

He tells how, with his tongue in his cheek, he on one occasion told the King to his face that he was "truly a god of Mars, the greatest hero on the earth, and the only hero who never draws his sword except in the cause of piety and justice." It might have been expected that this sycophancy by its very extravagance, would have made the king laugh scornfully, or turned him to anger against the insincerity of the man who uttered it. But Francis, it appears, lapped it all up and asked for more, exclaiming: "Verily, I have here found a man after my own heart." With as straight a face as he could manage, Cellini remarked: "My good fortune in pleasing such a king is far greater." Alas for the childishness of princes.

Cellini had a great time in Paris, executing many superb works of art for the King, and in the intervals of labour, indulging in the most shameless profligacy. But he had a bitter enemy in Madame d'Etampes, chief among the King's mistresses, and the time came when "this vindictive woman" as Cellini calls her, was able to poison the King's mind against him. As soon as he became aware that he was falling from favour he returned to Italy, taking with him as has been said, a quantity of the King's silver. Messengers from the court overtook him and recovered the property; he admits that he gave it up to them, but denies that they had any right to take it. His explanation of how he became possessed of it is ingenious, but leaves little room for doubt that he committed deliberate theft.

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CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PENINSULA HOTEL.

Tuesday, 31st December, 1929.

New Years Eve Carnival (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.)

Wednesday, 1st January, 1930.

Special Tea Dance (5 p.m. to 7 p.m.)

HONG KONG HOTEL.

Thursday, 26th December, 1929.

Boxing Night Carnival (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.)

Wednesday, 1st January, 1930.

Special Tea Dance (4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.)

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

Tuesday, 24th December, 1929.

Christmas Eve Carnival (8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.)

Tuesday, 31st December, 1929.

New Years Eve Carnival fully reserved, bookings now closed

Wednesday, 1st January, 1930.

Special Tiffin (Orchestra 1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.)

Wednesday, 1st January, 1930.

Special Tea Dance (4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.)

MOTOR COACHES FROM REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

SPECIAL FERRY FROM KOWLOON.

After Christmas Eve Carnival and New Year's Eve Carnival

After New Year's Eve Carnival—1.30 a.m. DINNER...\$4.00 per person.

To Hong Kong Hotel 1.15 a.m.

SPECIAL TIFFIN...\$3.00 per person.

To Peak Hotel 1.15 a.m.

SPECIAL TEA DANCE...\$1.00 per person.

EVENING CELEBRATIONS FANCY OR EVENING DRESS.

Tables for the above may now be reserved at any of our Hotels.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

**LATEST NOVELTIES
BEST QUALITY
PRICES VERY MODERATE**

Bar Pins
Dinner Rings
Wrist Watches
etc., etc.

DAZZLING in their beauty, age-long in durability. Jewellery gifts are unsurpassed as Christmas offerings. Our select stock is variously priced, enabling you to choose the desired item at a figure in accord with your gift-giving budget.

Necklaces
Bracelets
Ear-Rings
Lavallieres
etc., etc.

J. ULLMANN & CO.
Established 1860.
JEWELLERS and WATCH MANUFACTURERS.
CHATER ROAD — — — HONG KONG.
also at Paris, Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking.

Don't
be
miserable!
Go to see
THE GEISHA
TO-MORROW
NIGHT
and have a good
laugh.

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16 CONNAUGHT ROAD, C.
Tel. C. 3101.
IMPORTERS-EXPORTERS-WHOLESALE
DIRECT REPRESENTATIVES
of
MANUFACTURERS & PRODUCERS.
WE UNDERTAKE TO SUPPLY ALL
KINDS OF FOOD PRODUCE
IN WHOLESALE LOTS.
For further particulars apply to
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—Street of Love
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QUEEN'S

Broadway

Where Fame is Life and the
Price too High to Pay

COMMENCING THURSDAY DECEMBER 19th.

DANCING FEET—SCARLET LIPS—BLEEDING HEARTS—JOYOUS
SOULS OF BROADWAY'S BLAZING STARS!**THE**
*New Wonder
of the Screen***ALL TALKING
ALL DANCING
ALL SINGING***Dramatic Sensation!***HEAR**THE THEME
SONGS

"BROADWAY

MELODY"

"YOU WERE

MEANT

FOR ME"

"THE

WEDDING OF

THE PAINTED

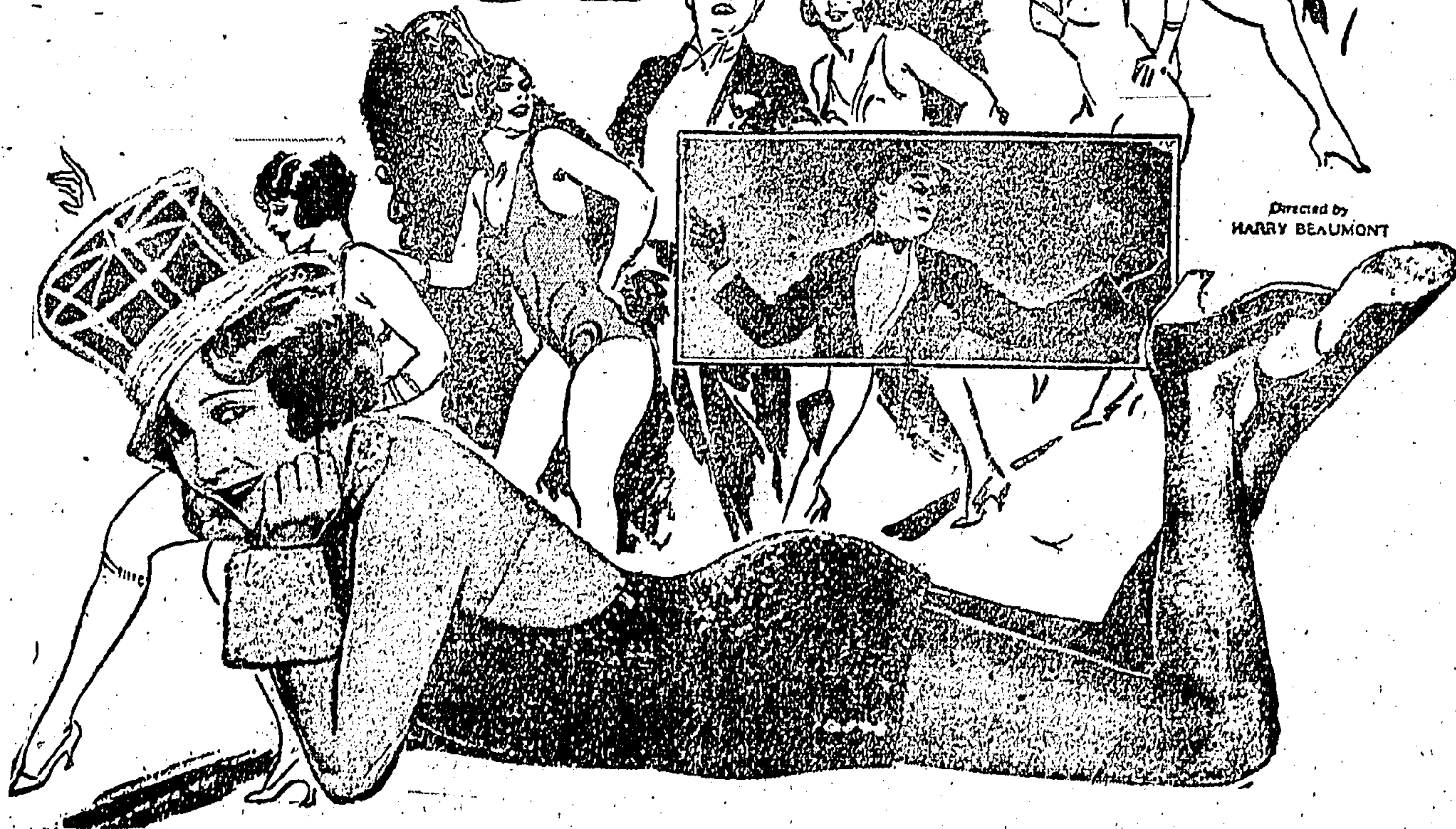
DOLL"

METRO-
GOLDWYN-
MAYER

presents

The BROADWAY MELODY

WHEN the sights and sounds, the music and dialogue and all the wonderment of "The Broadway Melody" are brought to you, you will realize for the first time the true magic of the Talking Screen. Nothing like it ever before! The new thrill of a lifetime has come for you! This drama of White Nights on Broadway, of love and hate and tenderness, of stage beauties and reckless millionaires is the perfect vehicle to reveal to the world the new magic of the screen that has a voice to tell you its soul-stirring story.

Directed by
HARRY BEAUMONT**SEE**

"THE

WEDDING OF

THE PAINTED

DOLL"

IN DAZZLING

COLOURS!

AND

"THE

BOY

FRIEND"

WITH

ANITA PAGE, CHARLES KING, BESSIE LOVE

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PERFUME LAMPS

AND SPRAYS

In beautiful colours & designs that will delight a woman's heart.

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be rid of them now!

Neurasthenia—tropical neurasthenia—nerves—there are many names for the cause of depression, irritability, insomnia. There is only one permanent remedy, and that is, food. Starved nerve cells are the chief trouble. End the trouble for good by nourishing those nerves with the unique food in Glax-ovo, the delicious, tonic beverage.

The special food that the nerve cells use. It is skillfully blended with rich milk, malt extract and chocolate to make Glax-ovo a nutritious food-drink, most delicious in flavour.

Try taking a soothing cup of Glax-ovo last thing at night for a while. You will be surprised to find how restfully you sleep and how invigorated you feel next day. Nerves and sleeplessness must be remedied without delay; so take action now—get a tin of Glax-ovo.

GLAX-OVO

the vitamin food-drink for men, women and children.

NEEDS NO MILK—THERE'S PLenty IN IT:
ONLY HOT WATER—MADE IN A MINUTE.

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"MOSQUITO" PAPERS

To Be Dealt With By The Local Legislature

LIBELLOUS ARTICLES

Steps are to be taken almost immediately by the local legislature to deal with the so-called "mosquito" or tabloid vernacular newspaper, some of which have been in prominence lately by reason of being prosecuted or sued for libel.

In one such suit, it will be recalled, Mr. Justice Wood sentingly criticised the defendants responsible for an unwarranted attack on a respectable Chinese resident.

Section 13 of the Printers and Publishers Ordinance, 1886 (No. 4 of 1886) required that the printer or publisher of every newspaper should enter into a bond in the sum of \$1,200 conditioned for the payment of any fine or penalty imposed on any conviction for libel, and further conditioned for the payment of any damages and costs in any action for libel published in the newspaper.

Blackmailing Tendencies

This provision was not reproduced in the Printers and Publishers Ordinance, 1927 (No. 25 of 1927) because no actual recourse to the provisions of the section had been made for very many years, and it was thought by the legislature that the section was unnecessary.

Recently, however, a number of irresponsible newspapers with libellous and blackmailing tendencies have appeared, disappearing again upon the sign of any trouble. Prosecutions and actions for libel are no real remedy in such a case because the newspaper ceases and the promoters disappear when any action is threatened. It is thought (says the Attorney General in to-day's "Gazette") that the requirement of security from every newspaper will check the rise of such undesirable newspapers, while placing no burden on reputable journalism.

Security or Bond

A Bill which will be introduced into the Legislative Council shortly, therefore, requires a security from every newspaper, existing or future. The cash security to be required is \$3,000 but the Registrar of Newspapers is given discretion to accept instead of the cash deposit a bond with one or two sureties. The deposit, or the money secured by the bond, will be available for the payment of the following:—

- any fine imposed on the proprietor, printer, publisher or editor of the newspaper, either under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance or in respect of any matter appearing in the newspaper; and
- any damages awarded in any action for libel published in the newspaper, and the costs of any such action.

So it will be seen that new publications will have to pay \$3,000 or enter into a bond first. Existing publications have to comply within three months of the passing of the Ordinance.

The "China Mail" takes this opportunity, however, to ask whether any further steps can be taken to cope with malicious or obscene literature purported to be printed and published in Canton or other places outside the jurisdiction of the local Courts.

Source of Entry

For instance, dozens of the tabloids have appeared in Canton. These can be brought into Hong Kong where they are distributed by irresponsible newsgangsters. The latter would be the objective of actions for libel but they could vanish with even greater facility than those promoters of Hong Kong "tabloids" who are referred to by the Attorney General's Department. A ban on offending publications might serve—but who is to be constituted the arbitrary authority as to fitness or otherwise and, in any event, arrest at the source of entry into the Colony is difficult.

GOVERNMENT CLERKS

A qualifying examination for appointments of probationer clerks in the Government Service will be held in Queen's College hall on Monday, January 6, 1930, at 9 a.m., when all candidates will be examined in English dictation, and on Thursday, January 9, when only those who have passed in dictation will be examined in arithmetic, composition, general knowledge, translation from English to Chinese and from Chinese to English. Intending candidates must forward to Assistant Colonial Secretary on or before Monday, December 30, 1929, a copy of a certificate as to character and education from the Headmaster of their school together with one unmounted photograph on the back of which should be written their name, address and date of birth.

"RED HAIR"

Fine Picture Showing at The Majestic

TECHNICOLLOUR EFFECTS

Brilliant effects are produced in the opening sequences of "Red Hair," starring Clara Bow, by technicolour. By this process, the autumn tresses of "Cuba Clara," until now unrevealed to the cinema audience in black and white photography, are here shown in their true glory.

"Red Hair's" series of comedy situations kept the audiences at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, in a gale of laughter throughout the performances yesterday. Clara Bow, the star of Elinor Glyn's Paramount success, "It," proved a veritable treasure-house of humour and the succeeding situations left little breathing time as action followed each other to tickle one's funny-bones.

The story is a simple one of American life as it is. A little manicurist finds that "gold digging" is an easy way to accumulate clothes and jewellery and, when her charms captivate the hearts of three middle-aged professional men, she "digs" to her heart's content. Her activities land her into trouble however, when she finally gives her heart to the ward of her three middle-aged admirers. Through her own clever handling of the situation, she overcomes all obstacles and after a forced midnight dip in an icy pool she wins to love and happiness.



To-day's Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on the wavelengths of 355 metres and 49 metres.

Listeners are requested to listen for and give reports on the 49 metres transmission, which is being simultaneously broadcast with the 355 metres transmission during all programmes, excepting the late evening one, when it will not be switched on until 9.30.

11 a.m.—Morning Service relayed from St. John's Cathedral followed by a programme of Chinese records until 1 p.m.

1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.
9-10.30 p.m.—Programme of English Gramophone Records supplied by the courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie, Ltd.

"Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 14" (Liszt) Mark Hambourg.
"Pierrot's Song of Hope" (Ballet). "Liebestraum" (A Dream of Love) (Liszt) Henry Gordon Thumser.
"Beautiful Saviour" (Crusaders' Hymn), (Christiansen).
"From Heaven Above" St. Olaf Choir.

"Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (Unfinished)—Part 1 to 6" (Schubert).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

"Negro Spirituals" (Arranged by Alfred Pochon).
"Irish Cradle Song" Pionzaley Quartet.
"Andante Cantabile" (Tchaikowsky).
"Theme and Variations" (Haydn, Op. 76, No. 3).
Elinor String Quartet.

"The daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti).
Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan.
"Rienzi—Overture—Part 1 & 2" (Wagner).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

"Lido Lady"—Selection (Rodgers).
Savoy Orpheans.
"Hear My Prayer"—Part 1 & 2" (Mendelssohn).
Choir of the Temple Church, London.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. "Hakone Maru" from Shanghai on Friday:—
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paul, the Misses M. E. M. and K. M. M. Paul, R. F. Ponsonby-Fane, C. B. Hobb, Miss Chair, F. W. Hoal, A. P. Stokes, L. P. Stokes.

DEPARTURES

Per s.s. "Hakone Maru" for Europe via ports, yesterday:—
Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Gifford, W. N. Bangham, Mrs. H. Chisley, M. Habicht, A. Abolite, K. A. Beth, Mr. Gutierrez, Master Gutierrez, the Misses Gutierrez (2), J. Marcus, G. Thieson, C. B. Manifold, W. Bahroing, Major H. Parkin, A. Fernod, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paul, the Misses M. E. M. and K. M. M. Paul, Miss P. H. Kennedy, M. Hermann, Mrs. Dyar, Mrs. Winslow, Miss Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Fitchell, Thomas Hiler, Mrs. E. G. Miller, R. F. Ponsonby-Fane, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, His Excellency Mr. C. Yata, Mrs. S. Yata, G. Kildford, Mrs. M. Alomko, Miss E. George, Mr. Leonard, Mrs. K. W. Leonard, Cant, Marabel, Miss F. H. Murray, G. C. F. Hardelet, Mrs. L. Krug, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cantwell.

The Countess of Warwick has been elected as Warwick's first woman mayor. Mansfield and Ilford have also chosen women Mayors for the first time.

MR. KODAKA'S EXHIBITION

NATURAL AND CULTURED

PEARL'S

AT

KOMOR & KOMOR

CHATER ROAD

Open MONDAY, the 16th December from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for

ONE WEEK ONLY

The display of PEARLS and PEARL JEWELLERY this year surpasses all former exhibitions. The prices notwithstanding the present low exchange remain the same as last year. Gold, Whitgold and Platinum are cheaper in Japan at present.

!!CALL EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENTS!!
SEE UNIQUE WINDOW DISPLAY

at
KOMOR & KOMOR,

ART and CURIO EXPERTS,
St. George's Building, Ice House Street,
HONG KONG.

KAYSER
SLIPPER HEEL
HOSIERY

WHEN you crave hosiery service wear Kaiser "Slipper Heel" Number 102X. This is the hose that has that rare combination of beauty and service. Real, honest-to-goodness service . . . walking miles . . . golling . . . wearing beautifully under the most unkind strains. Always looking well . . . flattering the ankle by the slenderizing "Slipper Heel" lines . . . complementing any costume with its rich texture.

Kaiser

MAJESTIC
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.
Commencing Tuesday, 17th December.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN
—in conjunction with—
MISS GLADYS COLE
Accordeonist & Shadowgraphist

The Great LEVANTE
"MAN OF MYSTERY"

GREAT CLOSING-UP

SALE

All Stocks must be cleared, including
ALL THE NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

To make room for rebuilding our
Premises.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR
WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

BARGAINS FOR GENTS.

Silk Neckwear from 20 Cts.
Fancy Cotton Socks from 40 Cts.
White Shoes from 50 Cts. Pair.
Bath Gown from \$8.50
Viyella Pyjama Suits \$9.50
Viyella Shirts \$5.00

BARGAINS FOR LADIES.

Silk Stockings 4 pairs for \$1.00
Hats 30 % off
Woollen dresses and etc., \$5.00 only
White Shoes 35 Cts. a Pair
All Perfume 50 % off

BARGAINS FOR CHILDREN.

Child's Woollen Overcoat \$10.00 each
Child's Dresses 3 for \$1.00

COME

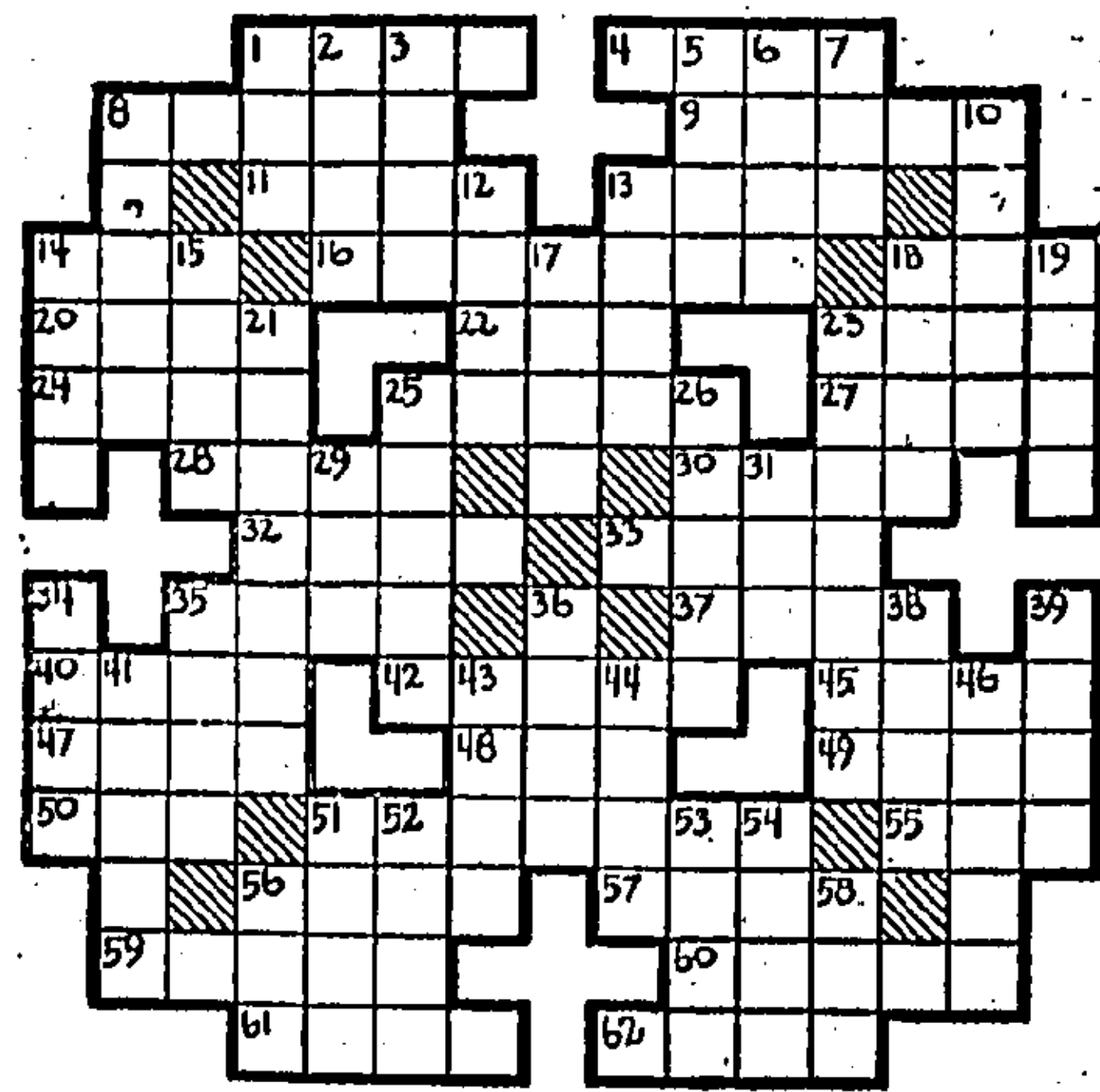
EARLY

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

YEE SANG FAT CO

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-Alpine goat
4-Awk
8-Small wooden cylinder
9-Peasant
11-River in Lorraine and S. Prussia
12-Man's name
14-Ocean
15-Portuguese coin
16-Small mountain lake
22-Palehood
23-Touched with pale extremities
24-Large lake
25-Daize
26-Plotted, as in tri-umph
27-Go be it (Interj.)
30-Tall grass
32-Combining form.
33-Catlike animal
35-The exercise of a right
37-Deposits
40-Combining form.
42-Plumage craft
43-Onaws

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

47-Sediment
48-A large city (abbr.)
49-Clock face
50-Guided
51-Puff
52-Distinguished Serv. Order (abbr.)
53-Plant which furnishes bitter drug
57-One given to false hood
58-Warble
60-Record of daily events
61-Allowance by way of handloap
62-Crooked
63-VENTRICAL
64-Amiant name of an island in Aegean Sea
65-Large non-poisonous serpent (pl.)
66-Arder
67-Island (post.)
68-Lifeline
69-Eagle
70-Pointed weapon
71-Urped on
72-Small stream of water

VERTICAL (Cont.)

13-Initiated
14-Stock of a tree
15-Melody
17-Name of many popes
18-One-fourth of an acre
19-Concept
20-Great goddess of vengeance
23-Negotiate
25-Small hallway
26-Cause to burst forth
29-Compas point
31-Australian bird
34-Revolue
35-Employed
36-Reproduce
38-Reoiled
39-Capital of Norway
41-Shabby
42-Dull pain
44-A natural elevation
46-Savory
47-Winter vehicle
48-Field
52-Assistant
54-Precipitation
56-Trouble
58-Barr-past

FLYING CLUB

Constituent Meeting Fixed For Friday

GOVERNOR TO PRESIDE

It is announced that the constituent meeting of the Hong Kong Flying Club will be held at the City Hall on Friday, December 20, at 4 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor has intimated his willingness to preside at the meeting, at which a resolution for the formation of the Club will be moved.

All those who propose to join the Club, either as flying or associate members, are requested to make a special effort to attend.

AMBULANCE CORPS

Cup To Be Competed For Twice Yearly

The Commissioner and members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade acknowledge with thanks the kind presentation made to the Brigade by Messrs. Eng Aun Tong in the shape of a massive silver cup.

This cup will be competed for twice annually, and the competition will be conducted on similar lines to that held for the "Ralphs Shield," and will comprise: (a) Company Drill; (b) Stretcher Drill; (c) Inspection of Equipment; (d) Treatment of Injuries.

The competitions will be held in April and October. The marks obtained at each display will be combined after the October competition, and the cup will be awarded to the Division obtaining the highest aggregate marks at the two competitions.

The Judges

Examiners other than officers of the Brigade will be invited to act as judges. Only four squads are to be permitted to enter the competition from each Division—16 men in all. It is expected that all divisions will compete for the trophy. The cup will be held by the winning division for one year and the names of the competitors will be inscribed on the cup.

The cup is known as the "Eng Aun Tong" Cup.

VACCINATION

The weekly vaccination return of the St. John Ambulance Brigade shows that the number of persons vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, December 12 is:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division	6,147
King's College Division (Old)	3,329
Indian Division	1,255
Kewloon Division	863
Mongkok Division	10,473
Shaikwan Division	24,732
Motor Drivers' Association Division	4,175
Chinese Athletic Division	1,017
Un Long	6,607
Victoria Nursing Division	409
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division	135
Total	65,299

The Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes has been appointed by the Governor to be a member of the Licensing Board for three years. He previously served as an elected member, representing the Unofficial Justice of the Peace.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

FACT URN ACTA
ALOE URN ABAB
LAUDER EUROPE
ERN LITER RED
TOM EETA
TYR PREELS
1 GEORGIA A
SPA DIG SPY
ONE ESEE
NIL GARTH ERY
AVALON HYADES
MAINE DIE HETE
ENDS

NEW JOURNAL

News And Problems Of Macao

A MONTHLY REVIEW

The "Sunday Herald" has received a copy of No. 1 of "The Macao Review," printed almost wholly in English.

An interesting "foreword" says: Having often wondered, and expressing that wonder, it also occurred to us that a periodical published at Macao devoted to many interests might be sympathetically received in other parts of the East. To Macao belongs the honour of having printed the first book in a European language in the East, late in the 15th Century. At Macao, Robert Morrison and his contemporary writers published that mine of information on things Chinese, "The Chinese Repository," early in the last century. The "Aboha de China," the first newspaper to be published at Macao first saw the light as long ago as 1823, and since then many other productions have risen and fallen, but never a "Macao Review."

We co-operated to produce the first daily newspaper at Macao, but feel that something permanent in English, more intimate, more personal, is possibly desirable. Scattered throughout the East, and far from the aid of those whose forbears hailed from Macao, and to whom a communication from that tiny spot on the map that they call "Home" might, perhaps, not be unwelcome. At some time or another there have been residing at Macao persons of various nationalities, who, leaving those shores, have a tender spot still in their hearts for the little Portuguese colony of Macao. To them an occasional message might not come amiss. Then as regards the Fort Works and other works of Macao, we may possibly at times offer a little constructive criticism, not always encouraging, but nevertheless earnest—hence "The Macao Review."

The initial issue is quite a readable one, and should be welcomed by all friends of our sister Colony.

LOCAL SCOUTS

Display To Celebrate Coming-of-Age

The Boy Scouts Association of Hong Kong are holding a Coming-of-Age concert and display (under the Distinguished Patronage of H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) on December 21, at the Theatre Royal.

Early in the year they had hoped to stage an open air spectacular Jamboree somewhat on the lines of the Jamboree held at Arrowe Park in August, but owing to transport difficulties and the fact that a suitable ground could not be found, together with the question of finance, they had at last decided to hold an indoor show just to let the public see a few of the things they practice in their spare time.

The Main Object

The main object of the concert is to raise funds to complete the purchase of the new training centre at Salwan Bay. This training centre fills a long delayed necessity, for the production of all that is best in Scouting.

A fairly varied programme has been arranged by the Groups, showing the lighter side of Sea Scout work in the form of Sea Shanties, etc.; other Groups contributing equally Scouting items. The second half of the programme will be a combined effort, in the production of the play "Robin Hood," and one can safely say that a very creditable show will be the outcome.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong Boy Scouts Association will be held at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, December 18, in St. John's Cathedral Hall. The business on the agenda are:—

- (1) To receive and adopt the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.
 - (2) To elect the President, Vice-President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer, and Council for the ensuing year.
 - (3) To deal with any other business which may arise.
- At the conclusion of the meeting the members of the Council will be requested to wait in order to elect the members of the Executive Committee.

COLONY LABELLED

Typical Picture By Home Busybody

"CHILD SLAVERS"

We cull the following—headings and all—from the "Chicago Daily Tribune" of November 16:

HONG KONG CHILD SLAVERY TRAFFIC SHOCKS BRITAIN

Lady Simon Reveals Torture of Young Chinese

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 17.—England was horrified yesterday by the revelations made by Lady Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, who headed the recent committee to investigate Indian conditions regarding child slavery in Hong Kong, probably the only part of the British empire where slavery still exists.

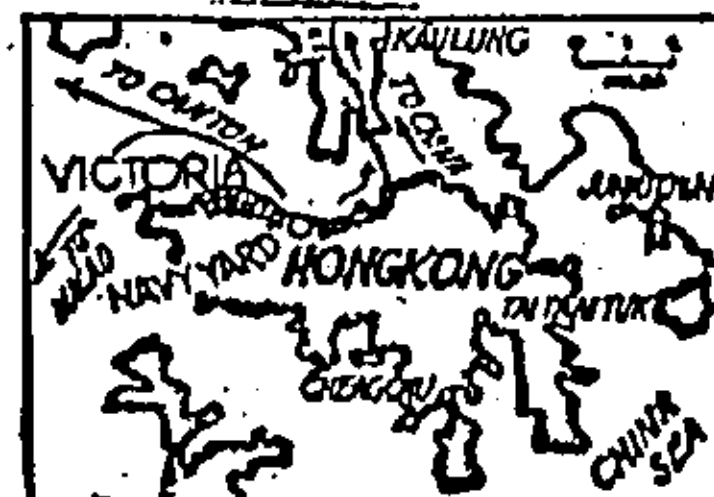
The child slavers are known as Mitalas, a Chinese phrase meaning little sister. There are 2,000,000 unfortunate children in China who were sold by their parents as soon as they were able to work and used for the hardest sorts of toil, and tortured as a punishment for any small fault.

British attention was directed toward the cessation of this traffic 60 years ago when Sir John Smale, chief justice of Hong Kong, denounced it, and Lord Kimberley ordered an inquiry, but slavery still continues. Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, tried to abolish the system in 1922 unsuccessfully. An ordinance passed the following year aimed at the abolition of slavery also failed.

Although there is an act on the books against Mitalas, the authorities seem helpless. A case is quoted of a woman who sold her daughter, aged 18, for \$20 with the option of buying her back by adding the price \$1.50 a month for maintenance. Then she was sold for \$100, making it necessary for the mother to pay \$100 to have her daughter back. The girl tried to escape from her new master, who brought legal action for the recovery of his property and the girl was returned to him. This is not an old case. It happened in 1920.

Amputation Follows Torture. Lady Simon tells horrible stories of children being tortured by flogging, suspensions, pouring boiling water over their heads, amputation of their fingers, dislocations, and burning with hot iron. One child was suspended all night from the ceiling by a rope tying her wrists and ankles together. All her limbs had to be amputated later.

Chinese contractors, instead of buying children outright, sometimes pay the parents \$2 monthly, rehiring the children's services to sweet shops for \$8. Domestic slavery is common because girls are cheap. They are often bought at the age of 4 or 5 years, and after 10 or 15 years of service are sold to houses of ill fame or married to men willing to pay for wives.



Hong Kong, probably the only part of the British empire where slavery still exists, is an island port and naval base off the southern coast of China. The population is largely Chinese.

An Unwarranted Slur. We can do no better than quote what we published in our issue of November 24:—

It has seemingly never occurred to the Secretary of State for the Colonies and his advisers that it is quite impossible for a state of slavery of Chinese girls to exist here without a tremendous outcry being raised long before now by every British man and every British woman in the Colony. To imply—as Downing Street must—that slavery and cruelty has reached such a pitch as to warrant the most drastic measures imaginable to stamp it out is an unwarranted reflection and slur on the good name of every British man, woman and child, in Hong Kong. It is time that the British community here bestirred itself and gave forcible expression of its indignation at this public humiliation of its good name. It is time that we impressed on the Government at Home the absolute necessity of looking the most searching investigations before believing the worthless fiction doled out to it by a pack of "old women" whose imagination far outweighs their common sense. No one seeks to deny

HOUSEHOLD COAL

We have now made arrangements to deliver Household Coal on the following terms, and would emphasise that full weight at destination is guaranteed.

SELECTED GRADE LUMP COAL

Upper Levels \$21.00 per ton
Mid-Levels 20.00 per ton
Central District 19.00 per ton

BEST HOUSEHOLD NUTS.

(For Kitchen Use).

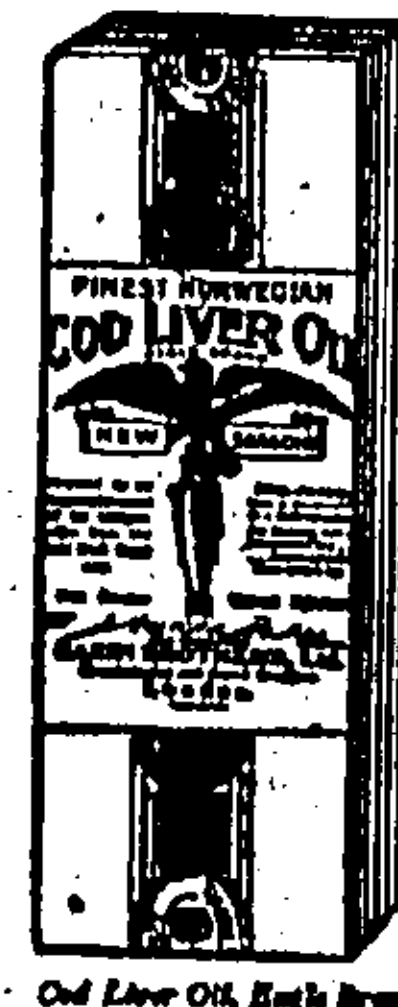
Upper Levels \$19.50 per ton
Mid-Levels 18.50 per ton
Central District 17.50 per ton

TERMS: Cash with order. MINIMUM QUANTITY: One ton.

ARNHOLD & CO., LTD.

French Bank Building. Des Voeux Road Central.

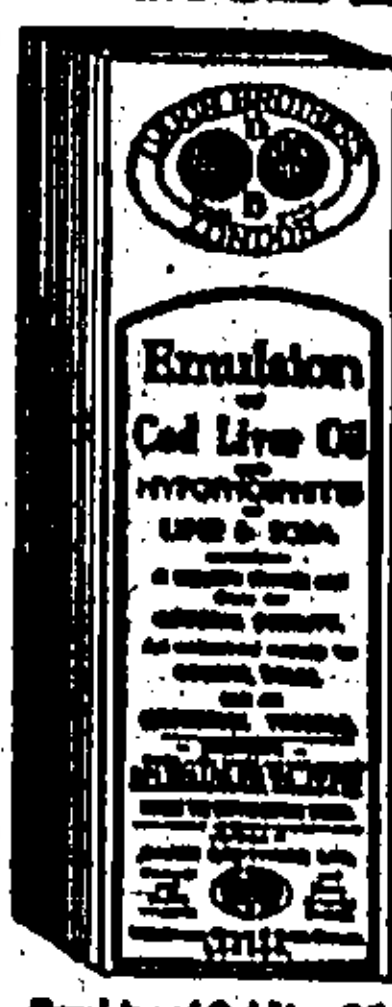
Pillars of health



RICH in Vitamins.
FAMOUS for body building properties.
UNEQUALLED for vigour and energy.
CURE for colds, coughs and general debility.
Insist on DAKIN—accept no other.

On Sale at all leading pharmacies.

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BROTHERS LTD.
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ESTIMATES FREE.

that the mul-tal system does prevail in this Colony as it does in all parts of China itself. But, between the mul-tal system as practised by the Chinese here and the horrible, sordid and almost unbelievable tales of perpetual cruelty credited by the Home Government, there is a tremendous gulf. But, a mere handful of mischief makers cannot be permitted to have matters all their own way, nor can either they or the Home Government be permitted to slander the British community here with impunity and without protest. Further comment is needless!

NOV. WEATHER

Royal Observatory Returns

Last month was generally cooler than is usual for November. There was an average amount of cloudiness and sunshine and the rainfall was short of normal.

The lowest temperature recorded in the returns of the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, was 66 degrees on the 12th. On the 11th, the minimum

reading was 67.1 but maximum was only 66.5, which was the lowest "maximum" for the month. The highest temperature of the month was 79.5 on the 2nd.

There were 189.7 hours of sunshine during the month, against an average of 186.4, there being four days on which none was recorded. The average percentage of humidity was 63, which is exactly the same as the average normal.

Rainfall returns were:—

	No. of days	Inches
Observatory, Kowloon	5	1.375
Botanical Gardens, Hong Kong	3	1.31
Matilda Hospital, Mount Kellett	5	1.62
Royal L.L. Golf Club, Fanling	3	1.78
R.N. Hospital, Wanchai	1	1.18
Police Station, Tai-po	1	1.82

Lowest Reading. The lowest reading of the barometer at mean sea level was 29.959 inches at 4 a.m. on the 6th.

The maximum gust velocity, as recorded by the Dinos-Baxendell anemograph, was 51 miles per hour at 7.36 a.m. on the 10th.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE



BEFORE THE HORSE AGE

Before the horse age a man's social and working radius was as far as he could walk. When the horse came it was extended to as far as he could ride or drive. The railway multiplied that distance, and the motorcar made it longer and larger. Now the airplane makes it limitless.

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We have kept pace with progress. That is why the new Mobiloil is giving boundless satisfaction to millions of motorcar owners.

The NEW MOBILIL is not a by-product.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY.
HONG KONG.

OLYMPIA MOTOR EXHIBITION

Six Cylinder Cars Find Favour

SOME REMARKABLE MODELS ON VIEW

London, October 24. The Twenty-third International Motor Exhibition which, at the time of writing, is in full swing at Olympia contains car exhibits ranging in nominal horse-power from 7 to 50, developed in from 2 to 12 cylinders, while prices vary from £130 to £3,460. 86 firms are showing chassis or complete cars, 61 specialising in coachwork and over 350 are responsible for tyres, accessories and components.

In addition various Associations are represented, prominent among them being the Automobile Association, which is now within measurable distance of 500,000 members, and is the largest organization of motorists in the world.

Altogether, the Exhibition is a fine achievement and all the more valuable in that it points to progress along sound and practical lines, sensational novelties being very few.

Tendencies of Design. Before reviewing some of the individual models, it is interesting to observe the more important changes in design that have taken place since the last Show. For instance, 4-cylinder engines are rapidly giving place to "sixes" and "eights," the percentage of 4-cylinder cars having dropped from 34.6 per cent. to 26.8. There has been a very decided rise in popularity for coil and battery ignition, which is now to be found on 60 per cent. of the

chassis. This is doubtless due to a better appreciation of the advantages of the coil for easy starting and slow running and to the fact that the modern apparatus is entirely reliable.

Another outstanding feature is the increased use of 4-speed gearboxes, a tendency which is not confined only to European cars but is to be found, also, upon a number of well-known American makes.

It is rather difficult to account for the renewed popularity of wire wheels which certainly seemed opposed to the modern ideas of labour saving and simplified upkeep. However, they undoubtedly improve the appearance of many modern cars and, if chromium plated, can be more readily cleaned.

Exclusively "Sixes".

The distinction of being the smallest British "Six" belongs to the Armstrong Siddeley 12 h.p. model, which made its first public appearance a year ago. Its engine dimensions are 56 x 84 mm. giving cubic capacity of 1,296 c.c. All the familiar characteristics of this firm's design are incorporated, including the gearbox mounted on the forward end of the torque tube and a flywheel fan. The appearance of all the models has been much enhanced by finishing the radiator in colour to match the car, with a narrow banding of chromium to throw it into relief.

On the 15 h.p. model the petrol tank has been moved from the scuttle to the rear and on all models comfort has been increased by the adoption of Luvax hydraulic shock absorbers. These shock absorbers, which are manufactured by C. A. Vandervell & Co., have many advantages over those of the friction type, the most important being that they act progressively, owing to the flow of oil following the hydraulic law and giving little damping effect for small bumps and greater damping for large bumps. Their efficiency is constant, therefore frequent adjustment is unnecessary, in fact, it should only be required under exceptional circumstances.

Britain's Cheapest "Six". It is hardly too much to say that the new Singer "Six," which takes the place of the previous 4-cylinder Senior model, is one of the outstanding features of the Show. It is not only due to the Show. It is not only due to the fact that it is the cheapest British six-cylinder yet produced, but rather to the obvious good points with which it is endowed and the fine record of success behind the company which stands third in size among British motor manufacturers and is likely to go higher before long.

Contrary to usual Singer practice, the engine is of the side-valve type and is rated at 15.71 h.p.; the 3-speed gearbox is centrally controlled. Low build characterises both the chassis and the bodywork; in fact, it is possible for a man of normal height to see over the top of the Saloon, which, at the same time, does not lack head or leg-room. The specification includes chromium plating to all external bright parts, Triplex glass and wire wheels and yet, the Saloon sells at home for £275, a remarkable example of 1930 value.

A Most Desirable Fitting. It is intended to deal in a later article with some of the larger 6-cylinder cars and the "Straight-Eights," but before concluding these present notes reference must be made to a very successful new jacking system.

Whether to deal with a puncture or the most trivial adjustment entailing its use, the average Jack is a bugbear to its owner. It is well-nigh impossible to use one without getting dirty in the process while in many cases, considerable physical effort is also involved. The "Jackall" system manufactured by S. Smith & Sons Ltd., however, is a permanent fitting on the car by means of which any or all of the four wheels can be lifted by merely moving a handle into an upright position. The equipment consists of four small tubular telescopic jacks permanently fitted close to each wheel. The control, a small flat box, fits on the running board and a lever controls the hydraulic system employed.

A Very Popular Class. The rise of the light "Six" during the last few years has resulted in the 14-17 nominal horse-power class becoming firmly established in favour with the average motorist. While quite economical to run, these cars have a really excellent performance even with roomy coachwork and, to-day, their equipment can only be described as lavish. The increased employment of the 4-speed gearbox makes them more attractive than ever.

A worthy example of this class is the Standard "Envoy," which has a 6-cylinder engine of 65.5 mm. bore by 102 mm. stroke and 4-speed gearbox with centre change. The steering box is now carried on the frame to reduce vibration, while, in accordance with the latest practice, there is a neat control box in the centre of the steering wheel with levers for ignition and throttle, horn button, control for the dipping reflector headlamp system and light switches. Thus, everything is to hand and driving fatigue is reduced to a minimum.

More Refinements for Talbot. The Talbot Fourteen is now in its fourth year and except for detail improvements, remains substantially the same. The improvements are the fruits of experience at the hands of owners in many parts of the world and the further success of this excellent model is assured.

The chassis is semi-automatically lubricated and oil, petrol and air filters are fitted. Another good point is the automatic lubrication of the gearbox from the engine. Silentbloc spring shackles are fitted and by means of a knob placed under the bonnet, the crankcase can be drained without any necessity for getting into the car to release a plug. This is a feature which might with advantage be adopted by other manufacturers; for on most cars the operation of cleaning



Charles S. Mott and Mrs. Dee Furry Mott agree that marriage with them has not been a success. The General Motors Vice-President and his wife decline to give reasons for bringing suit against each other.

out the sump is a very dirty job even to-day.

The Lure of Speed. The attraction of speed is difficult to put into words; and, in these days of congested roads, it is seldom, indeed, that the sports model can be allowed to show its paces except over very short distances. Probably the true joy of the owner lies in the knowledge that he has under his control the reserve of power ready in hand when circumstances permit and, an added attraction to such an enthusiast, is the engineering skill displayed in the design of the modern sports model.

After a very successful season with the 4½-litre 4-cylinder and 6½-litre 6-cylinder chassis, Bentley Motors have decided to continue these models with a few changes of detail nature only. As the outcome of the valuable experience gained in the Double 12-Hour Race, Dublin Grand Prix and Ulster T.T., however, a new model is being offered in the 4½-litre supercharged chassis. This fine car, which has engine dimensions of 100 and 140 mm. has an output of about 165 h.p.; it will do over 110 m.p.h.

The power output of the 6½-litre Speed model has been considerably increased above its previous figure by a slight alteration to the induction system and inlet valve design. Rootes Ltd. handle the export of Bentleys and showed at the Paris Salon this year.

The 3-litre Sunbeam still retains its position as one of the fastest standard sports cars ever produced and combines high speed with a degree of comfort remarkable in a sports type of car. For high speed touring the Weymann saloon supplied on this chassis is very attractive.

The "Rally" type of Weymann saloon, which can be had on the 20 and 25 h.p. models, competed in this year's Monte Carlo Rally and was generally regarded as one of the most notable examples of coachwork among the many luxurious cars on view.

Greatest Rolls-Royce. So many superlatives have been employed at various times in describing Rolls-Royce products that it is difficult to know how to refer to the new "Phantom II," the latest 40/50 h.p. from the famous Derby works. It is, however, unquestionably, the greatest achievement of the firm up to date. It is faster, more rapid in acceleration, more roadworthy at all speeds, better in suspension, lower to the ground and even improved in appearance.

The transmission and springing have been radically altered, the propeller shaft is now of the open type and the cantilever rear springs have been given place to long semi-elliptics. The weight of the chassis has been very considerably reduced and, as a result, greatly improved performance is now obtained.

A most complete method of spring lubrication, by means of which oil is forced to the whole surface of every leaf, combined with patent hydraulic shock absorbers, results in truly delightful springing.

The new 20 h.p. model will be known as the 20/25 h.p. Rolls-Royce. Both bore and stroke have been increased, and the engine is stated to give 20 per cent. more power.—R.A.C. in "North China Daily News."

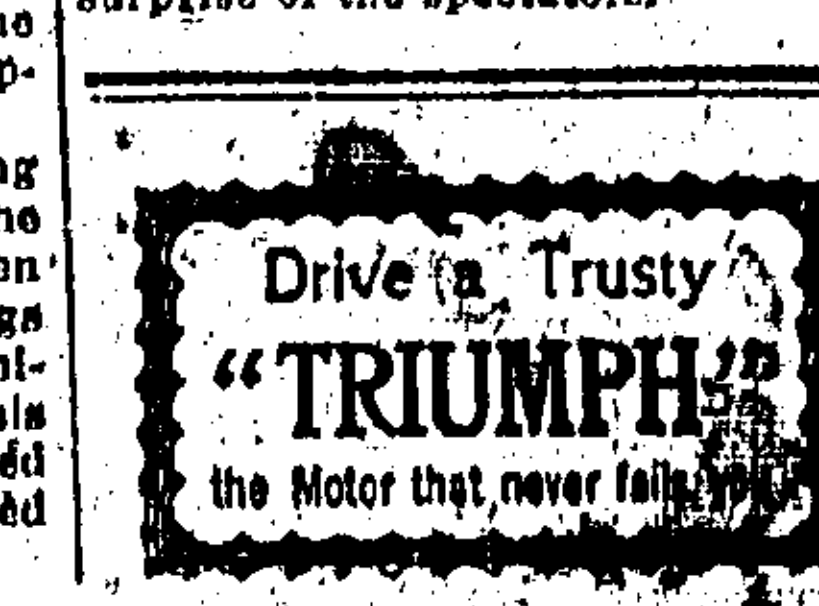
UP THE MOTTARONE

High Italian Peak Conquered

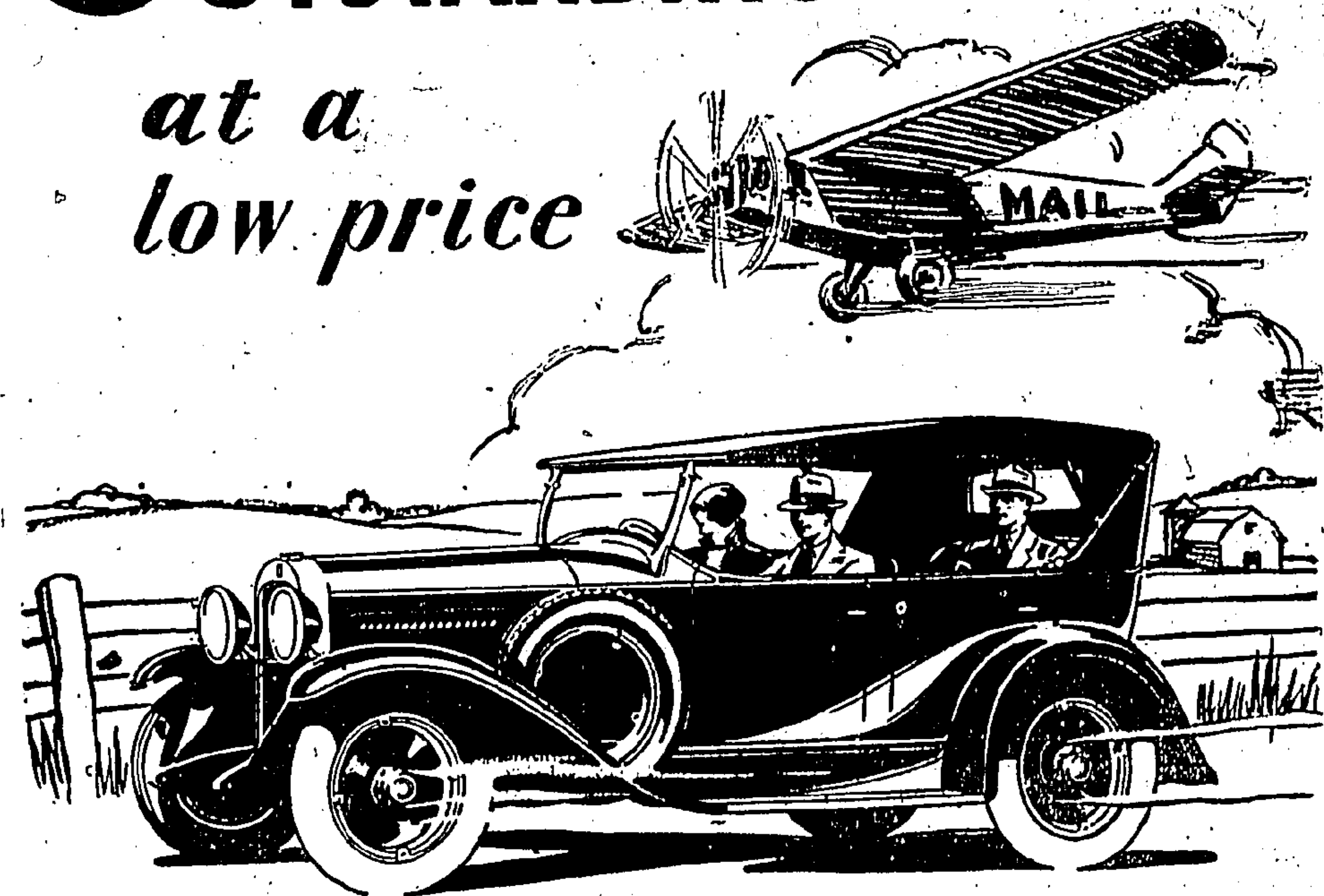
The Mottarone the highest of the prealpine peaks dominating the beautiful district around the centre of Lake Maggiore and the Lake of Orta, a scenic point renowned not only in Italy, but throughout the world, has recently been climbed by a model 509, nine h.p. Fiat touring car. It should be noted that the summit of the Mottarone can only be reached by the rack railway from Stresa, or on foot over steep, faintly marked tracks.

Nearly 30 years ago, in 1902, one of the first motor cars built at Intra, succeeded after incredible adventures and after having overcome difficulties of every imaginable kind, in reaching the great Cross, attacking the mountain from Omegna, over steep, impracticable, grassy slopes. But this first daring attempt cost the intrepid pioneers such sacrifices and efforts, so many were the difficulties to be surmounted that no other car has since attempted the ascent.

It was only on Sunday, September 22 that Mr. Palmiro Alberganti of Omegna, taking advantage of a mule track made from Arona to the Mottarone by a Committee to render possible on the summit the First Alpine motor cycle gathering, succeeded in conquering the 3220 foot rise taking, not without difficulty but in perfect condition, his 9 h.p. Fiat tourist to the summit. In many places the mule track—46 inches wide and with a gradient of as much as 1 in 5—had to be widened by Mr. Alberganti and his willing companions with pick and shovel to allow the little 509 to pass. After a splendid climb, the little car conquered the difficult ascent, arriving after some hours at the summit Hotel, to the great surprise of the spectators.



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The entire line of new Superior Whippet models is distinguished by such beauty of line and richness of colour as have never before been associated with low-priced cars. Only among automobiles of much higher cost can you find any adequate comparison with Whippet's smartness of design.

Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet is the only low-priced car with all these important advantages: Full force-fed lubrication, silent timing chain, big four-wheel brakes, invulnerable pistons, extra long wheelbase, "Finger-Tip

Control", oversize balloon tyres, higher compression engine giving more speed, pick-up and power.

Only a demonstration can show what these features mean to you in performance, safety and comfort.



"Finger-Tip Control"—easy bottom, in centre of steering wheel, operates steering, lights and horn.

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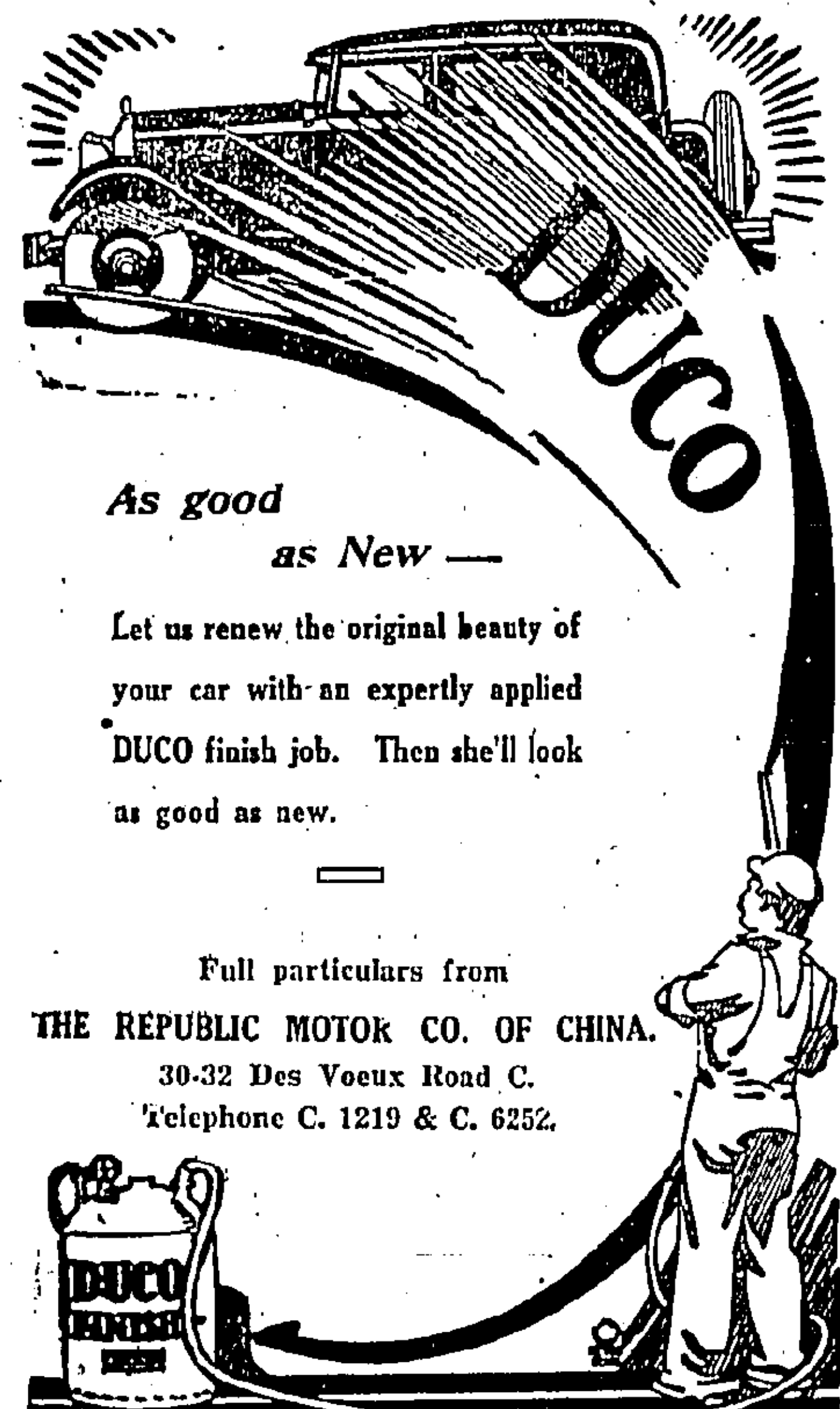
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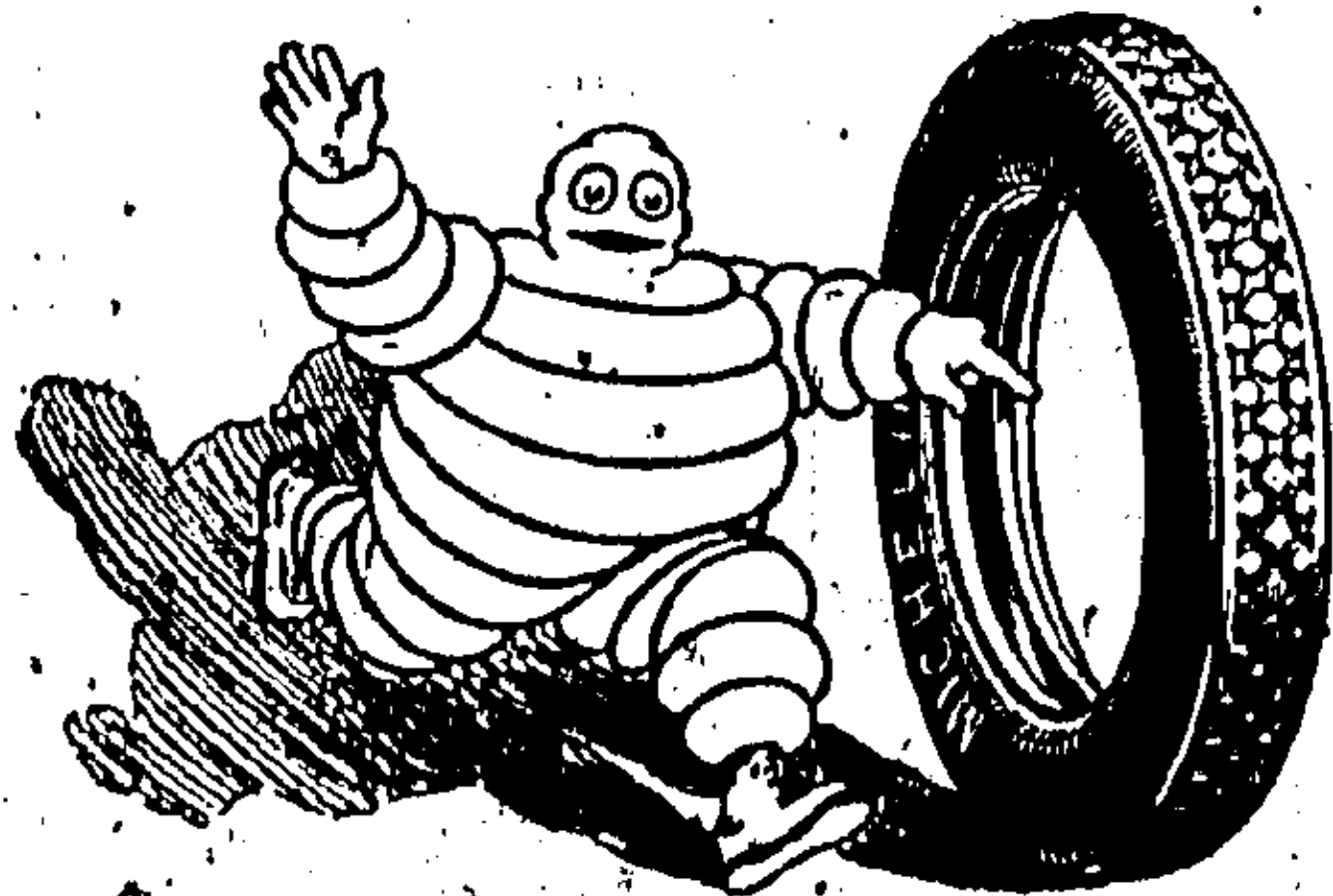
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INDIANAPOLIS RACE

Pigmy Engines Abolished

Radical changes in the regulations that will govern the annual 500 mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway on May 30, 1930, just made public, show how determined the racing automobilists of America are to recover some of the speed records lost to French drivers recently.

The new rules call for two seater cars of the powerful roadster type instead of the tiny one-man racers, which for three years have competed in major races throughout this country. Except for dirt track racing, the pigmy sized engines of ninety-one and one-half cubic inches displacement—less than half the size of a Ford engine from the standpoint of space in which power is developed—will be abolished.

The expectation is that the new type racers will partake of the multiple cylinder designs similar to

NO SQUEAKS

Inter-Leaf Spring Lubrication

The best engineering minds on spring suspension and shock absorber control insist that "all possible friction from within the leaves of the spring should be removed if the shock absorber is to be permitted to function as it should. Cars will ride better and longer life will result if proper inter-leaf spring lubrication is used."

While most motor car manufacturers apply grease to the springs, brushing it in by hand, considering it a very satisfactory method, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company is interested in spring lubrication beyond the mere swabbing of the leaves. All Pierce-Arrow Straight Eights are equipped with spring covers which are packed with lubricating grease that will seep in between the leaves of the springs. The covers will also keep out water and other foreign substances that tend to cause rust and friction. By use of this method, the springs on all Pierce-Arrow Straight Eights are always well lubricated—free from squeaks and rattles and protected from the elements.

NEW SPEED AIM

Briton Enters Powerful Machine

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 10. Kane Don, British driver, has definitely entered a powerful machine for the international automobile speed classic, to be held at Daytona Beach, March 1 to 15, 1930, a bulletin released by the American Automobile Association said. He will attempt to break the present speed record of 231 m.p.h.

The bulletin added that Captain Malcolm Campbell of England, contemplating fitting a late model Napier-Schneider Cup engine into his machine to make another attempt to regain the world's speed record, Campbell established a record of 206 m.p.h. at Daytona Beach in 1928 with a Blue Bird special but his mark was shattered last March by Major H. O. D. Segrave, also of England, who set a record of 231 m.p.h. in his Golden Arrow car.

The American Automobile Association said Don's machine is under

MORRIS "PUSH"

Large Commercial Vehicles

One of the most interesting announcements that have been made in the commercial vehicle field recently is that Sir William Morris was about to take up the production of large commercial vehicles ranging from 50 cwt to 10 tons on a large scale.

To accomplish this, a factory was acquired near Birmingham and completely reconstructed and re-equipped with machinery of the latest type. For two years experiments had been going on on types of these vehicles and they will be seen at Olympia for the first time.

The vehicles are, of course, made by Morris Commercial Cars, Ltd., and they are designed on entirely novel principles. In the first place, engine and axle units are made in large quantities to a standard specification, and used to build up the various types of vehicles.

Maintenance and Repairs. The problem of maintenance has also been studied. The greatest loss encountered in operating a fleet of commercial vehicles, whether coaches or lorries, is the time they have to lie idle for overhauls.

No matter how good a vehicle is there comes a time when it has to be brought into the shops to have a thorough overhaul. This process may take several days, and for the whole of that time the operator is suffering a dead loss.

In the new Morris commercial vehicles, the radiator, front axle, engine and gearbox can be removed entirely from the rest of the chassis by undoing a few bolts.

This unit is then run out on a trolley and a complete new unit run in and bolted up. The vehicle can be on the road again and earning money in a little more than an hour, while the old engine unit can be overhauled at leisure in the shops.

The two most important vehicles are a 20-seater and a 28-seater passenger chassis which are to be known as the Viceroy and Dictator.

In the Dictator such pleasure car refinements are included as luxury shock absorbers and silent-bloc compressed rubber bushes for the shackles.

The six-cylinder engine can develop over 110 brake-horsepower and has a most ingenious valve arrangement. The camshaft is carried high up on the cylinder block and operates the overhead valves through rockers. Either or both of the cylinder heads can be removed without disturbing any part of the camshaft drive rocker gear.

The power unit of the Viceroy is more conventional and somewhat resembles former Morris commercial practice. It is a six-cylinder unit with side valves.

Movie Star Favors Willys-Knight Coupe



Doris Hill, popular leading lady for Paramount, has chosen the powerful new Willys-Knight Great Six Coupe as the car best fitted for her personality. Beauty of line and striking color combination in blue and gray appealed to Miss Hill's artistic sense, with the deep

cushions, "Finger-Tip Control" and other aids to driving meeting her demand for ease and comfort in operation. The ample and rumble seat is brought into chummy contact with the driver's seat by lowering the rear glass.

those already produced in the twelve cylinder Voisin, the European car which will be seen here shortly and which is credited with wrestling numerous speed records from American drivers this fall.

The trend on this side of the Atlantic is seen in the projected sixteen cylinder design of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, although this company as yet has not signified its intention of allowing its newest development to become a racing factor.

Here are a few of the requirements of the cars that will go into competition next year and from which the engineers hope to learn lessons in the way of research that will "improve the breed."

Wheelbase—there will be no restriction on wheelbase other than the general restrictions that the car must be easily handled.

Displacement—cars will be limited to a maximum piston displacement of 356 cubic inches or six litres.

Weight—a minimum weight of seven and one-half pounds per cubic inch displacement is fixed, with a final minimum weight irrespective of displacement of 1,750 pounds, without fuel, oil or water.

Tread—the tread measured at the centre of the tyre contact with the road must lie between fifty-four and sixty inches.

Valves—in poppet valve type engines a limit is placed of two valves per cylinder. No restriction is made regarding the number of valves in any other type, including sleeve or rotary valve power plants.

Among the radical changes is the one barring superchargers from four cycle engines—"four cycle" means an engine that makes four revolutions for each power stroke. The rules say, however, that a positive displacement supercharger may be used in two cycle engines.

Superchargers used on racing cars generally have been credited with boosting the speed from fifteen to twenty miles an hour, and as almost all engines in current use are of the four cycle type, barring superchargers means that the engineers will be called upon to put existing systems of gasoline feed up to new peaks of performance.

The new regulation for carburetors permits not more than two of them on four cycle engines. It is provided that a duplex carburetor, although it has only a single front chamber, will be regarded as two carburetors. Heretofore another restriction which engine building skill will have to cope with. Before superchargers were used on racers, the number of carburetors often ran as high as four to one engine and in one instance, an engine that won the 500 mile race had eight carburetors on it—one for each cylinder.

No restriction for 1930 will be placed on the number or type of carburetors or manifold for two

cycle engines, Diesel, semi-Diesel or turbine type power plants. The rule on brakes requires two independently operated systems, one of which must operate on all four wheels and be capable of continued use without failure. A secondary system, effective on two wheels only, must be capable of arresting the car from a rate of 100 miles an hour for five times in succession without failure.

The transmissions used must incorporate a declutching device and a reverse gear.

To qualify for the race at Indianapolis a car must be able to average eighty-five miles an hour for ten miles, or four times around the two and one-half mile track.

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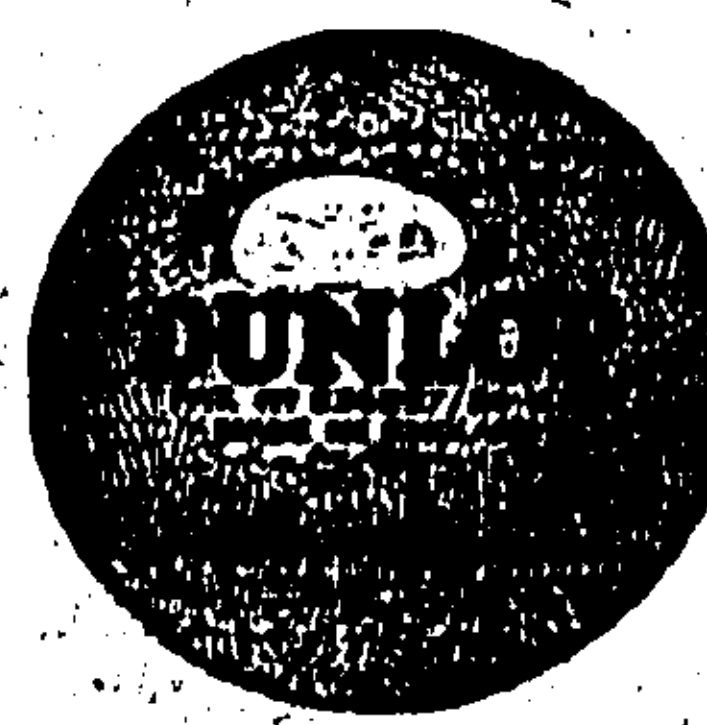
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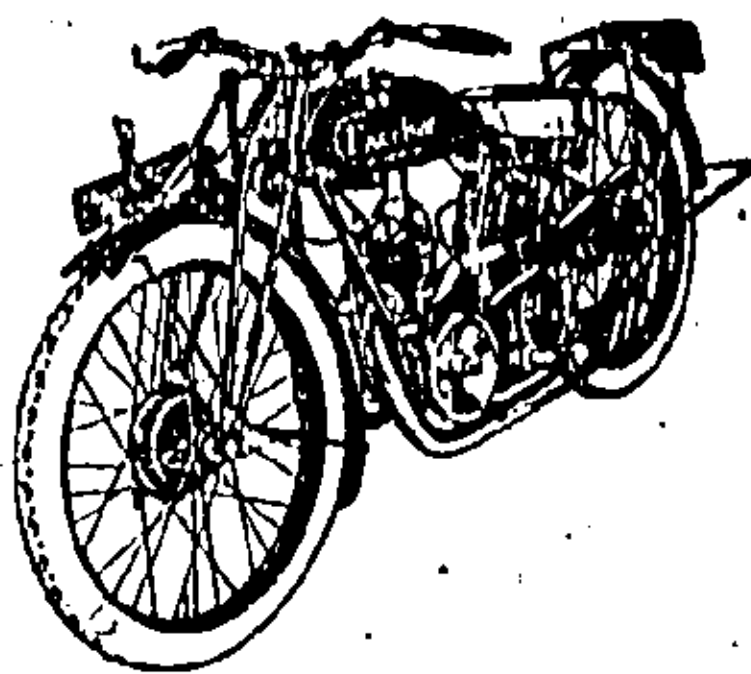
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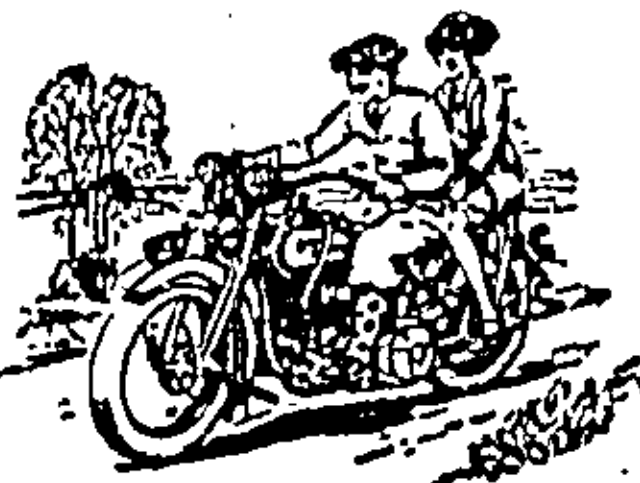
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MYSTERY CAR

Attack On World Record

Norman "Wizard" Smith after doing 121 miles on the open road in the car built by Don Harkness proposes to leave Sydney in January for New Zealand where an attack will be made on the world ten mile record.

In the Referee of Oct. 23 there appears the following preliminary account of the mystery car and the undertaking generally. The Referee report says:

"For months Harkness has been building in Sydney a mystery car capable of speeds up to 179 m.p.h. Smith plans first of all to set up a new Australasian record for one mile at Gerringong Beach, and then to take his car to New Zealand, where he will further raise his one mile record and then attack the ten miles record.

The car will be ready for trials on Gerringong by November. The "Wizard" thinks that on the local beach he can put up a record of from 120 m.p.h. to 160 m.p.h., the speed depending on the weather conditions on the day of the attempt. Gerringong is quite suitable for comparatively moderate speeds, but before he will be able to give the car its head, he will have to gain the better conditions prevailing on bigger and straighter beaches in the Dominion.

His car, which is being designed and built by Don Harkness, of Five Dock, is now nearing completion. Harkness, whom Smith says is the best automotive engineer in the country, built the first aeroplane engine to be wholly constructed in Australia, and established the first Australasian mile record over 100 m.p.h. at Gerringong. He has combined a Rolls Royce motor of 350 h.p. nominal, with a Cadillac chassis, the successful linking of which required many special parts—all of them designed and built in Harkness' own engineering shops.

The existing ten miles record is held by a Volkin car at 133.54 m.p.h., and was established at Monthery, France. When this is safely behind him, Smith will return to Sydney, and build, with Harkness, a larger and more powerful machine for the attack on Segrave's record.

The car will use Plume, Apotonic Spirit, and Mobiloil. An Ajax battery will be used to start the engine.

"Wizard" believes the Ninety Mile

NEW RECORD

Established By Chevrolet

More than 1,200,000 Chevrolets have been placed in the hands of users since the first of the year, according to a report just received by General Motors.

This is three times better than the showing of any other manufacturer of six-cylinder cars in a calendar year and tops Chevrolet's record total for the entire year of 1928.

It is now certain that six-cylinder production will set a world record this year, surpassing for the first time in the history of the industry the output of four-cylinder cars.

Chevrolet factory officials declare that the dominating reason for the leadership of the six is the public preference for the advantages which this type of construction affords. They point out too that the influence of great volume production has enabled the industry to get six-cylinder prices down to the point on record and has made it possible for Chevrolet through maximum volume to offer six-cylinder performance at a price that formerly brought only a four.

Benet at Auckland, New Zealand, the ideal spot for any record attempt, and considers that he can speed for ten miles with the greatest safety.

It is one of the finest beaches in the world and as a racing track is unsurpassed. It is better than the Verduyn pan, in South Africa, where Malcolm Campbell failed in his attempt on Segrave's record. Smith is of the opinion that Campbell was handicapped by the low air pressure due to the pan's height above sea level, and, in selecting the beach, says that it is the best racing surface obtainable, being far smoother than anything made by human agency.

These attempts by Smith will be more than mere speed performances. They will demonstrate that Australian engineering skill ranks with the world's best; that with an engine adapted to immediate needs by an Australian engineer, with an Australian-designed body, on an Australian beach, and with an Australian at the wheel, it can challenge the universe.

It is a gamble in every sense, and the odds are tremendous. High courage, exceptional skill—the daring of Smith, the knowledge of Harkness—will be combined, and the whole world will watch the result.

NEW MODELS

Designed For Universal Service

It is pleasing to note, says "The Commercial Motor" that some of the more far-seeing concerns are busily laying out their plans for new models so that they may be used in other lands without it being necessary to effect costly alterations. Obviously, it is not always feasible to alter existing designs to permit right or left-hand control being arranged at will to suit the legal requirements of the lands concerned. With new models, however, the circumstances are very different, and it is refreshing to find that many of our makers are giving practical effect to their realization of the urgency for machines which can be sold equally well at home and abroad.

At times we hear that British salesmanship is lackadaisical and the business men of other countries are quoted as ideals. It is therefore all the more encouraging to see that the coming overseas-sales campaign is being anticipated by those responsible for producing vehicles for immediate sale in this country.

CHURCH ON WHEELS

Strange New Uses For Motor Cars

Two uncommon motor vehicles have just been completed to special order by British manufacturers. They are a travelling bathroom, ordered by an Indian Prince, and a motor church, built to the specification of a Christian missionary society.

The mobile bathroom is built on a 30 cwt. chassis and the interior includes a porcelain-lined bath, wash-hand basin, drier and dressing table, all of which are cleverly designed to fit into the relatively small space available.

An ingenious apparatus, controlled by a thermostat, transfers the waste heat from the engine to the bath water system, ensuring a constant supply of hot water. Special springs and Dunlop pneumatic tyres are fitted to the vehicle to ensure smooth running over rough jungle tracks. The car is to be used in the Prince's hunting expeditions and is fitted with a special glass which permits a clear view from the interior without the occupant being visible from the outside.

The motor "church" is mounted upon a lorry chassis fitted with Dunlop tyres and it is equipped with an altar and reredos. The body is built so that it can be used as a pulpit and the vehicle was consecrated before it was put into service.

VERY POPULAR

Distinctive Lines Of Beauty

Coupled with the popular Willys-Knight "70-B," the new Willys-Knight Great Six line has struck the most popular public accord in Willys-Knight history. This is indicated by the continued wide acceptance of the "70-B" line which was introduced earlier in the year and the high sales volume for the new Great Six which made its debut but a short time ago.

The introduction of the new Great Six line, which is entirely different in appearance from any model heretofore presented by Willys-Overland, places the Toledo Company in a strategic position in the field of cars that range from \$1,000 to \$2,000. With the Willys-Knight "70-B" ranging upwards from \$1,045 and the new Great Six listed at \$1,805, the advantages of the Knight sleeve-valve type of engine are now available, not alone in the lower price brackets but in the quality car field as well.

Unusual attention has been centred in the new Great Six, not alone because of the distinctive individuality of design but because of the marked luxury and outstanding performance. Motor car designers have carefully studied the striking lines of the new Willys-Knight model and see in the design a higher order of beauty in the fine car field.

Marked interest also has been shown in the new treatment of the moulding on the Great Six model, which is outstanding as departure in motor car design. The moulding on the sides of the car, by means of a sweeping curve, is brought up to the centre of the cowl and then directly forward to a diminishing width at the radiator cap. This distinct feature permits the effective colour treatment employed.

K.L.G.



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SHANGHAI

Admiral's Son's Career
Mr. Stephen Horthy, the oldest son of the Hungarian Regent, Admiral Horthy, has left for America, where he will work as a volunteer in the Ford motor-car workshops. He is an engineer by profession.

DODGE NEW SIX SEDAN

DODGE ROADSTER

DODGE SENIOR SIX.

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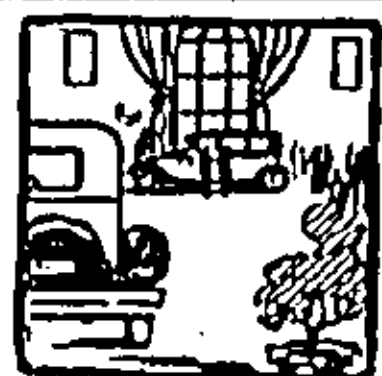
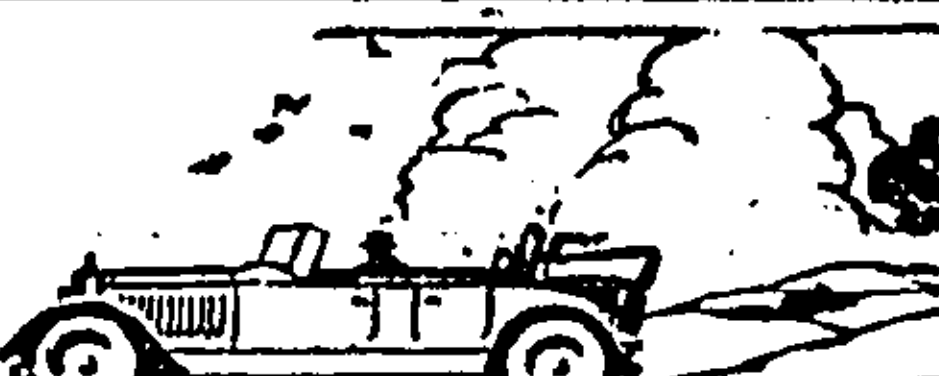
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MOTOR NEWS
From Road & Showroom

Stainless Steel

To ensure a complete rust-proofing in its new Straight Eight, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company recently announced the adoption of stainless steel to be used in all engine, chassis and body parts where rust is prevalent. More than 200 parts of stainless steel are now used in Pierce-Arrow's new Straight Eight. Stainless steel cannot rust or corrode. Engineers declare it is one of the greatest forward steps in recent years. The cost of stainless steel is more than four times greater than that of ordinary steel.

Twelve Studebaker President Eights form the connecting link between airplanes and trains in the alliance of the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads with the Transcontinental Air Transport Company in the recently inaugurated coast-to-coast air-rail passenger service in the United States.

Studebaker's 11 1/2 acre foundry at South Bend, Indiana, has a daily capacity of 600 tons of castings.

An ingenious machine resembling a shadowgraph is employed at the Studebaker factory to check the size and threads of bolts.

A Winter Problem Solved

"The Light Car and Cyclecar" points out that if glycerine in the correct proportion is added to the cooling water of cars during the winter, the boggy of cracked cylinders and leaky radiators will be abolished. The reason for this is because the glycerine solution will not freeze except at abnormally low temperatures, and that even when frozen does not expand. There is thus no fear of cracking the water jackets or bursting the radiator, and the car may be left during the frostiest night without anxiety.

Guy's Overseas

Another fleet of Guy 30-cwt. chassis has recently been shipped to New Zealand, and a number of Guy 2 1/2-ton chassis have been despatched to Perth, Australia. Also 3-ton Guy chassis with hydraulic tipping gear have been sent to Christchurch, New Zealand.

Quarter Million

It is estimated that the steel work in the new Ford factory at Dagenham will cost £250,000.

Costly but Safe

A plan to abolish the level crossings in Buenos Aires, Argentina, will necessitate the construction of 150 bridges.

Getting Better

There were 3,497 fewer road accidents in Britain during the first quarter of 1929 than the corresponding quarter of 1928.

Silencing a Pneumatic Drill

The latest in silencers is designed to reduce the noise of a pneumatic road-drill to an extent estimated at about 60 per cent.—and the drill worked faster than before in a London test.

Germany Gets the Craze

Germany's first dirt track, at Hamburg, has proved so successful that the promoters are going to construct six other tracks throughout the country.

Catching 'em Young

Arrangements have been made for uniformed policemen to visit Hull schools in order to instruct the children on the question of road traffic dangers.

Amphibian

An unusual spectacle was witnessed recently on a fishing boat towing a limousine through the sea into Morecambe; it had been overtaken by the tide on Middleton Sands.

In the Pound

In New York there is no warning if you park your car longer than the allotted time. It is simply towed to a pound, it costs £2 to redeem it. So you pay £2 in the pound so to speak.

Free Defence in Ceylon

The Automobile Club of Ceylon has decided to provide its members with free legal defence. The scheme will apply to members when driving or when being driven by a licensed driver and to offences under the Ceylon Motor Car Ordinance.

Kenya Motoring

During 1928 the number of private cars in Kenya Colony was 6,777, and there were 1,233 commercial vehicles.

More Automatic Signals

Aberdeen is to install four sets of automatic coloured-light signals in the city, following a successful experiment at the most crowded crossing.

Cleaning the Cushions

Motorists should remember that it is a good point to go over the cushions of the car at least once a week with a vacuum cleaner. Dust causes wear, and clean cushions last longer.

Motorists' Hampers

Motorists' hampers in sundry design and with varied equipment are being advertised. Some are in basket form, while others take the shape of suit-cases. Kettles, vacuum flasks, and even portable stoves are among the novelties included.

More "Mulberry Bushes"

A number of new "one-way" or "roundabout" traffic schemes have recently come into operation in London. Incidentally, since these schemes were first introduced some years ago, there have been fewer fatalities, but more minor accidents.

Motor Cyclists and Courtesy

Motor cyclists complain that little or no courtesy is extended them by car drivers. Motorists averring round bends have even pushed the unfortunate cyclist into the void. If this charge is true, it is hoped that car-owners will try to be more considerate in the future.

Big Figures

On May 31 there were 918,000 private motor cars licensed in Great Britain, the approximate amount received from their owners in respect of the licence fees being £9,840,000. So far as driving licences are concerned, there were 2,627,000 issued during the twelve months ended November 30, 1928, and the revenue derived from them was £381,750.

Thrift

Two Ohio boys recently saved 40,000 pennies, which were used in payment for a Ford car they wished to buy.

Gradually Going

It is stated that 160 taxicabs of the new type have been placed on the London streets during five months.

In Motor Factories

The estimated number of employees in the British motor and aircraft industries were 199,000 at the end of June, 1928, and 218,000 at the end of June, 1929.

A New Danger

Doctors at the American Medical Association Convention stated that large cities are faced with a new danger in the form of carbon monoxide from motor car exhausts.

Fair Enough

The Roumanian Ministry of Finance has ordered that the weight of fittings, accessories, spare wheels, etc., is to be deducted on weighing imported cars for assessment of Customs duty.

Motor Roads in Egypt

It is reported that the Egyptian Ministry of Communications is having plans prepared for the construction of a new motor road between Cairo and Alexandria, a distance of about 150 miles, and one between Cairo and Luxor, 400 miles.

Increased Exports

The exports of motor cars from Britain for the first six months of the year total 11,371, of a value of £2,060,380, as compared with 8,460 of a value of £1,695,950 for the corresponding period last year. There is also an increase in chassis exports.

"N. Z." Booming

Motor imports into New Zealand, including motor cars, trucks, motor cycles, tyres, accessories, oil and spirit, for the first four months of this year showed an increase of £948,800, compared with the same period of 1928—a remarkable indication of the Dominion's return to prosperity after two years of industrial depression.

Good Going

It is claimed that a 2 1/2-litre six-cylinder Citroen has just established a record by travelling from Seville to Madrid in 6 hours 54 minutes, a distance of 350 miles, at an average speed of 50 m.p.h.

Austin for U.S.A.

The Austin Seven is to be manufactured in the U.S.A. at works near Butler, Penn. It is hoped that 100,000 cars will be produced by that time next year, the American "Seven" being sold at 500 dollars (£100).

Canada's Concrete Roads

As fairly conclusive evidence that concrete roads are capable of resisting wide variations in temperature and other climatic conditions it may be mentioned that during last year roads of this character were laid in every province in Canada, in Ontario alone over 200 miles were constructed. The total length of concrete roads in Canada at the end of last year was 1,820 miles.

Graham-Paige Records

Once more Graham-Paige have annexed the 200-kilometre and 200-mile records from the Delage at Brooklands, the American car averaging 161.076 k.p.h., which equals 93.87 m.p.h. for the 200 kilometres and 92.52 m.p.h. for the 200 miles, both records being in international Class B with limits between 5,000 and 8,000 c.c. The speed is extraordinarily good considering that the car is in no sense of the word a racing machine. The driver throughout was D. M. K. Marandaz.

Pagoda Replaces Mirror

The historic motor mirror that stood for 25 years at a dangerous road junction at Beckenham, Kent, is being replaced with a £3,000 Chinese pagoda petrol station, with many mirrors, dazzling reflectors and a real goldfish pond. At night the pagoda will be lit with many coloured electric bulbs. It is being built to actual designs from China. The road mirror was the first of its kind and a world novelty. The pagoda, it is said, will be the most novel petrol station in the world, especially if the staff wear Chinese costume and dispense China tea.

A Waste of Money

Brown was a very slow-driving motorist. To his credit, he said, he had not been convicted of any motoring offence, not even of obstructing the highway. One day he gave a friend a lift in his car to the city. "I say," remarked his friend, "why don't you get one of those mirrors that reflect the traffic behind?" "It would be no use to me," replied Brown; "anything that got behind me would be in front before I could see the reflection."

Motor-Conch Speeds

The Minister of Transport has warned manufacturers that in building motor coaches capable of a speed of sixty to seventy miles an hour they were wasting their money. Such vehicles would not, he said, be allowed to be effective on the roads. The speech is regarded as a plain hint that a speed limit for motor coaches will be included in the proposed Road Traffic Bill.

135,000 More Motors

The amount received in payment for licences issued for road vehicles during the nine months ended August 31 was £23,052,317 as compared with £23,512,115 in the corresponding period of the previous year. The total number of motor vehicles, excluding tramways and trade licensed vehicles, on August 31 was approximately 2,181,000, compared with 1,995,000 last year. The number of mechanically propelled road vehicles registered for the first time in August was 19,078, compared with 18,104 in August last year.

Remarkable Oil-Tanker Construction

Contracts were recently made for the construction of 40 motor tankers totalling 440,000 tons deadweight. According to "The Motor Ship" 22 are for Norwegian owners, and 18 will be built in Britain. There are now 43 motor tankers with a total deadweight capacity of nearly 500,000 tons, on order with British yards, whilst the tonnage of oil tankers being built throughout the whole world, including the United Kingdom, is approximately 1,000,000 tons deadweight capacity. It is estimated that the steam-driven tankers now on order do not total more than 100,000 tons deadweight capacity.

Weekly Check Up

A check-up on the air in tyres should be made weekly. Friday is a good day before the week-end travel. The weight of the car causes wrinkles in tyres that are under inflated. Every time the wheel revolves such wrinkles are produced and straightened out. The creases ultimately cut into the fabric and the shifting strength is fatal to the long life of the tyre. Avoid stones and bumps in the street and do not rub or strike against the kerb. Be sure that tyres are large enough to carry the load.

Taxi-Men as Linguists

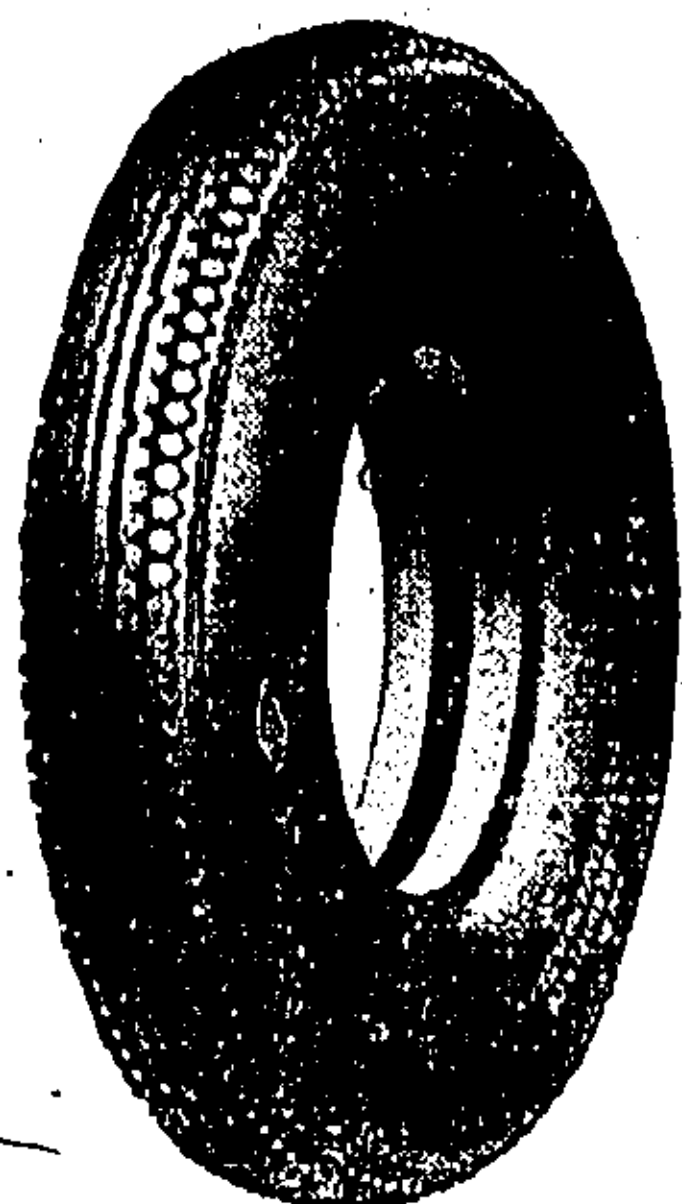
There is a touch of typically Teutonic thoroughness in the effort of the Berlin municipal authorities to get their taxi-drivers to learn foreign languages. Those men who acquire such facility are to have financial reward and will wear special armlets. Much custom should come their way from visitors, who will regard them as a very present help in trouble. But the taxi-driver who finds himself used as an interpreter only is likely to express himself in his own language pretty forcibly. The only interpreters in the London streets are those seen at some of the "bus termini", their coat-sleeves embroidered with the flags of all nations. Not many of the London taxi-men speak any other language than their own, though a certain number of Paris drivers speak Russian as well as French, for they are Russians.

Young Motor-Cyclists

Mr. H. R. Watling writes to "The London Daily Telegraph": "The Suffolk Coronor who stated the other day that fads of 15 ought not to ride motor-cycles, on the ground that they were a danger to themselves and to the public, is, I feel sure, unacquainted with the true state of affairs. A recent analysis of accidents in which motor-cyclists were involved revealed that less than 2 per cent. of the accidents under review could be traced to motor-cyclists under 17 years of age—surely a striking tribute to the care and efficiency of the vast majority of young motor-cyclists who are and healthily enjoying on the roads of this country."

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new records for

MILEAGE



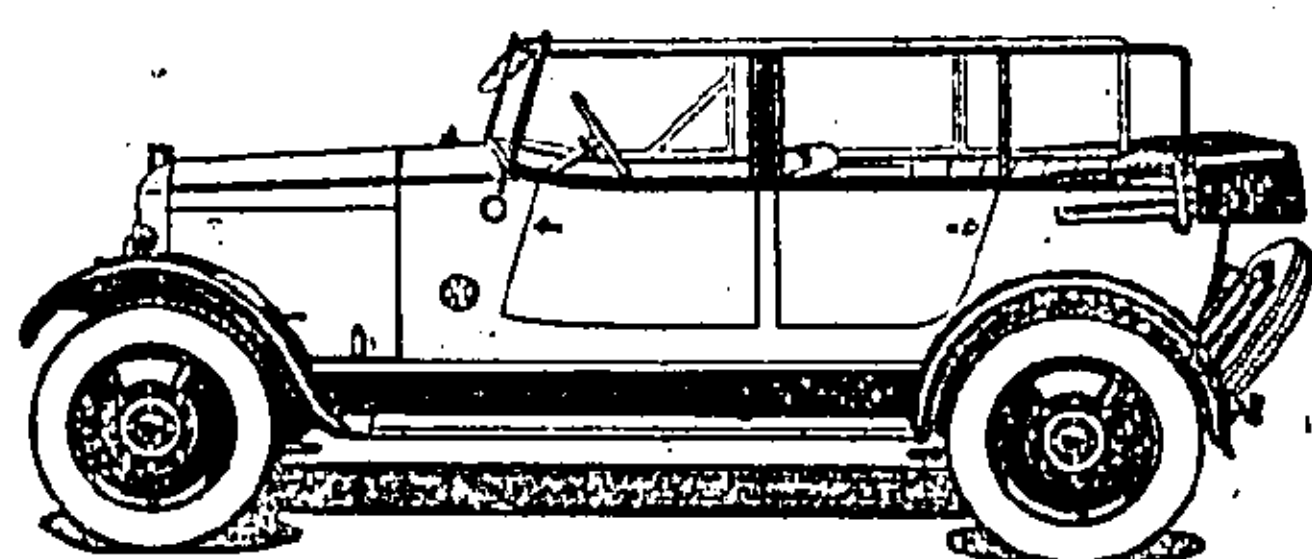
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Radiator, Lamps and Door handles are Chromium-plated, the body is finished in high-grade cellulose, mudguards are finished jet black in one of the most up-to-date stove enamelling plants in England.

It is our hope that this message will prove an introduction to the most complete and thrilling motoring pleasure you have ever experienced. We are accordingly inviting you to see and try this wonderful car, or let us send you full details.

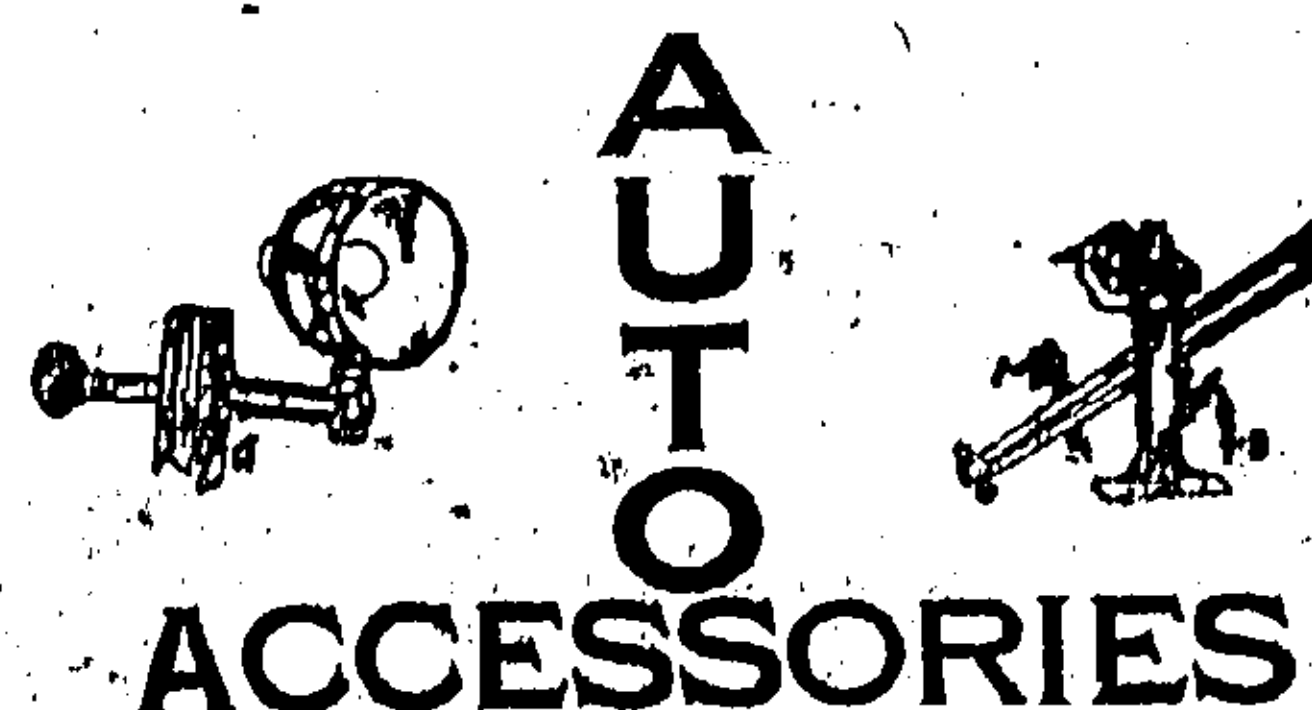
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ACROSS THE VELDT

Test Of Transportation Tyres

Matched against the sure-footedness of African lions and elephants, Fisk transportation tyres have won a marathon contest staged by the Martin Johnson African expedition lasting the better part of two and a half years. The race was run over the roadless wilderness of British East Africa and southern Abyssinia, where Mr. and Mrs. Johnson successfully sought miles of motion picture film and thousands of photographs to add to their already vast collections in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

"The two Knight-motored trucks which we used to pursue African wild animals were equipped with Fisk transportation tyres," said Mr. Johnson. "We started out of Nairobi, in British East Africa, and for eleven months our expedition followed the trails of animals; through Tanganyika, to Lake Paradise, along the Abyssinian border, back to Nairobi, over to Uganda, down to Tanganyika again, and once more into Nairobi. In all this time we did not have a puncture."

"We started out again from Nairobi on the same eight tyres that had carried us through our preceding expedition. For nine months more we hunted new game pockets in Tanganyika, shooting lions, elephants, giraffes, and many other animals with our cameras. Still the Fisk tyres held up. Finally, near the conclusion of this second expedition, one of the eight tyres went flat and was replaced by a spare."

Longevity

Mr. Johnson smilingly confessed to every known crime against the longevity of pneumatic tyres. The one-ton American trucks usually carried a two-ton load, with half a dozen African porters piled on top. The drivers of the trucks were native blacks, who had never joined any societies for the prevention of cruelty to tyres. If the expedition had ever owned a tyre gauge, it was lost. The rubber side walls were torn off by chains and were not vulcanized. As for checking up the wheel alignments, even the terms of "camber," "caster," and "gather" were outside the expedition's vocabulary.

Pig Holes

"Any road in America is a boulevard by comparison with the routes we followed in Africa," said Mr. Johnson. "Across the veldt, bumping over and into rock, stony gullies or 'dongas,' up the 14,000 foot Noto mountains where no motor car had ever been before, through rivers, into 'pig holes' and out again, we travelled. Exactly how many miles we covered cannot even be estimated, but for twenty months out of the two and a half years these eight tyres have been on our trucks, we travelled between 35 and 150 miles daily, practically all across the country."

After a few months in the States, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned to Africa, where for ten years they have spent most of their time. A native of Independence, Kan., Mr. Johnson has virtually dedicated his life to studying and photographing the rapidly vanishing wild animals of Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have achieved international recognition for their African explorations, and are equally well known as authors and lecturers.

MOTOR COACHES

Great Advance At Olympia

London, Nov. 7.
The Commercial Motor Show at Olympia, which opens this week, is certainly the most important that has ever been held.

This show is only held in London once every two years, its place being taken in the intermediate year by the commercial section of the Scottish Motor Show, which is held in Glasgow.

Those who visited Olympia two years ago cannot fail to be greatly impressed by the great advance that has been made in the last two years, not only in the design of motor-coaches, but also in the construction of lorries.

In the case of coaches real efforts have been made to incorporate pleasure car requirements and to make the vehicle as comfortable as possible, and there is no doubt that they have succeeded. In two cases the coaches are actually leading the pleasure cars. The ideal that has been sought is to produce a vehicle on a large scale which will be a replica of the most comfortable and luxurious private pleasure car. Size within reasonable limits does not limit controllability of a road vehicle, and there is no reason why the acceleration of the coach and its steering and braking should not be as good as any ordinary private car.

No More Noisy Lorries

In addition the day of the ugly rumbling noisy lorry is over. Because a vehicle has to carry a heavy load there is no real reason for it to have an ugly high chassis, and to thunder about the roads making a thorough nuisance of itself.

In many lorries at Olympia this year the fashionable high radiator on private car lines has been adopted. Four-wheel brakes power assisted, are just as important a fitment for the lorry as for the private car, while light steering and a flexible engine make for transport efficiency.

Even in the very largest classes refinements have been introduced. Safety and reliability have been particularly studied. This can be seen even in the design of the chassis frame.

In the case of the lorry this is still generally straight from front to back with cross members of pressed steel, but in the case of the passenger chassis real attempts have been made to keep the centre of gravity low and the frame is generally upswep over one or both axles, while tubular cross members are used in a number of cases.

CAR BRAKES

Make Travel Safer
To-day

In spite of higher road speeds, motor car travel is safer to-day than a few years ago, according to automobile traffic authorities, because the driver of the modern car has more powerful brakes at his command.

For example, one of the most powerful and speediest cars on the market, Pierce-Arrow's new Straight Eight, can be brought from a speed of 40 miles an hour to a stop within a distance of 54 feet. In former years more than twice that distance would have been required.

The four-wheel brakes on the new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight have brake drums of record size. They have an area of 365 square inches, 57 per cent. greater than those of previous models. Three shoes, operated mechanically, expand internally against 93 per cent. of the drum surface which is 50 per cent. more than most cars. The design of the shoe is such that the braking effort automatically multiplies itself; the pedal required is so slight that the full strength of the brakes can be applied by the pressure of a man's thumb. The brake shoes are completely enclosed and protected from dirt and water.

BRITISH RECORD

Largest Contract Ever Made

The motoring correspondent of the "Daily Mail" wrote on November 7:— "I am able to reveal that on the eve of Commercial Motor Exhibition, which opens at Olympia, Kensington, W., today, a British firm has completed the largest contract ever made for the supply of commercial vehicles."

Morris Commercial Cars, Ltd., has contracted to supply commercial vehicles of its lighter types to the value of £8,541,760 to dealers. All these vehicles will be for the home market only.

Exclusive details of the new Morris commercial models were given in "The Daily Mail" on October 20. They have created a sensation owing to their novel lines. To simplify maintenance, the engine, radiator, and front axle and wheels can be removed as one unit, and a new unit run in so that the old one can be overhauled at leisure.

The show contains the most remarkable array of goods and passenger vehicles ever gathered under one roof. There are cars ranging from tiny delivery vans to huge omnibuses and coaches capable of carrying 60 passengers.

Some of the heavier lorries can carry enormous weights and are designed for special loads, which can only be taken along specified roads and at night.

Some of the coach bodies are most luxurious. They have been designed specially to appeal to women and are fitted with hand mirrors to each seat. Each passenger has plenty of room, and many coaches have folding tables and a kitchen.

Nearly all the vehicles in the show have private-car requirements. Shock absorbers are fitted to most, while one makes standardises a "twin top" gear-box with a silent third speed.

6-CYLINDER ENGINE

Product of Guy Motors, Ltd.

Guy Motors, Ltd., of Wolverhampton, have now produced a six-ton four-wheeler incorporating their latest type of six-cylinder engine. They have also produced a six-cylinder ten-tonner with side valves.

In addition their passenger model have been much improved. All are now equipped with a new and imposing radiator, and all the six-cylinder engines have a patent cylinder head which allows the compression ratio to be raised considerably, and increases the power output. The head is of aluminium and is very completely water-jacketed. Aluminium pistons are also used.

The new FC type six tonner has a straight frame and forward control. The six-cylinder engine produces over 105 brake-horse power, and the auxiliaries are gear-driven. The engine single plate clutch and the four-speed gear-box are carried in the Guy patent sub-frame which is itself mounted at three points in the main frame. Drive and torque are taken by the springs, while the rear axle is of fully floating type with overhead worm drive.

The two new six-wheelers introduced by this firm are also on show at Olympia. These are a six-ton six-cylinder trolley and a 60-70 seater double decker developing 105 h.p.

The advantages claimed for the six-wheeler vehicle are the halving of the rear axle weight, the reduction of tractive resistance, elimination of wheel spin and the material reduction of skidding.

Also it is possible to introduce a lower centre of gravity.

The whole point about the engine in both models is their extreme accessibility. The carburettor and magnets are placed in a particularly handy position, and apart from this the cylinder heads can be taken off in a few minutes without interfering with the valve gear.

The outstanding mechanical features include a seven bearing crank shaft, the Guy patent valve system with inclined valves and cylinder heads, and four-speed gear box, while another Guy patent is represented in the flexible sub-frame.

The controls are also interesting in so far as the steering is of the cam and roller type, and the foot and hand brakes operate on the rear wheels and a vacuum servo motor assists the foot brake.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
BEAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
CHANDLER.—The Asiatic American Co., 11, Queen's Road East. Tel. C. 876.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
CLYNO.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
DE SOTO MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 6644.
ESSEX.—The China Motor Supply Co., 23-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. 1558 & 3532.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. C.2221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
GUY MOTOR PASSENGER BUSES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
HILLMAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
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HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
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OAKLAND.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
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PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
PACKARD MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
PONTIAC.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
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STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
VAUXHALL.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
WHIPPET.—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Rd., C.
WILLIS-KNIGHT.—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Road Central.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCKS.—The Asiatic American Co., 48, Stanley Street. Tel. C. 244.
BEAN.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
FARO MOTOR TRUCKS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
FEDERAL TRUCKS.—The China Motor Supply Co. 23-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. C.2221.
FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
GRAHAM.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 6644.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
REO MOTOR TRUCKS.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. C.2221.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
WILLIS-KNIGHT-TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Rd. Central.

MOTOR CYCLES

B. S. A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. C.1007.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gaseon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. K. 1247.
HUMBER.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
MONNET-GOYON.—French Motor Cycle Co., 46, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
NEW HUDSON MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
RALEIGH MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.
ROYAL ENFIELD MOTOR CYCLES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. C.4769.
ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 6644.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. C.1247.
FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., 4a, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. C. 290.
GOODRICH TYRES.—The China Motor Supply Co., 23-28a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. C. 1558 & 3532.
MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co. China Building C. 2221.
MILLER RUBBER TYRES AND TUBES.—Republic Motor Co. of China, 30-32, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1216 & 6252.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Enforcing A Reasonable
Pace

Opening the Commercial Motor Transport Exhibition at Olympia, Mr. Morrison said he hoped that manufacturers were not spending too much money on securing speeds of sixty to seventy miles an hour for motor-coaches, because, if so, he was afraid that the money was being wasted. It was obviously unthinkable that these speeds could be allowed on ordinary roads, and whilst he was not temperamentally a stick-in-the-mud in these matters, everybody had better appreciate that steps would be taken to enforce reasonable speeds on such vehicles consistent with the public safety and the rights of other road users.

He said that, not because he wished to discourage progress and enterprise, but because he was very anxious that nobody should waste money in achieving things which would not be allowed to be effective on ordinary roads.

Growth of Motoring

One of the outstanding economic facts of the trade depression period, he pointed out, was that when industry as a whole was having a thin

time there had been a rapid and continuous development in the manufacture and use of British commercial goods, vehicles, and the larger types of public service passenger carrying vehicles. Britain had led the world in transport by sea and by rail, and we were now making strides towards predominance in the air and on the road. British commercial vehicles were second to none, according to calculations based upon actual experience and cold fact.

It would be a bad day for British transport when it was assumed that there was inevitable and permanent conflict between rail and road as means of transport. What he had got to do was to secure the use of the best means of transport for the purpose in hand. Any Government who stood by and allowed the reckless building up of an excess provision of transport facilities, would be making trouble for labour, industry, and the taxpayer in the future.

Drive a Trusty

"TRIUMPH"

the Motor that never fails you



Fisk tyres prove their worth with Martin Johnson expedition in South Africa.

RESEARCH TO-DAY

Pool Results In The Motor Industry

Dealing with the need for pooling the resources of research and the interchange of technical knowledge, "The Motor" points out that many instances could be given to show the utter folly of individualism carried to excess in engineering. Car "A", for example, never has piston trouble and uses very little oil; car "B" requires new pistons every 10,000 miles and swallows oil wholesale.

Brakes constitute another example. On car "X" they are very efficient and light to control; on car "Y" they are inefficient and need a heavy foot pressure; on car "Z" again they are efficient but tend to grab owing to a fierce servo action. These three cars have possessed these braking characteristics for the past four years, reappearing in model after model, and yet nothing seems to be learned from the experience of others.

There are many designers who seldom drive at all. Consequently it is not really surprising that they should show such a lack of appreciation of what their competitors are doing.

At the present time the only genuine pooling of experiences and research which occurs is effected at the meetings of the Institution of Automobile Engineers. Even here, however, there is sometimes a lamentable tendency on the part of speakers to withhold essential data. True, there is a Research Association, but this body has up to now received scanty support from the industry, only a few concerns subscribing to its upkeep.

"The Motor" suggests a thoroughly equipped research organization, supported by every British car manufacturer and run under the auspices of the Institution of Automobile Engineers; the technical knowledge gained in the researches undertaken could then be appropriately disseminated by papers presented at meetings of the Institution. Free discussions following such papers would no doubt provide further elucidation of the problems involved.

ONE-WAY LAWS

Traffic Difficulties in London

The "one-way" traffic laws in London seem still to be somewhat perplexing to the country motorist. A girl, driving her own car, caused considerable amusement in one of the busiest parts of London.

Not content with the rule of the road at a spot where several lines converged, she got hopelessly tied up through following the wrong stream of traffic, and, much against her will, found herself going round in a vicious circle from which it seemed impossible to extricate herself. Three times she found herself back in the same spot, and, being in a terrific hurry to keep a luncheon appointment, she seized an unlawful opportunity and—making a sudden "right turn," followed quickly in the wake of a taxicab which was going in her desired direction.

You, Too?

In a moment, however, her guide made an abrupt stop—obviously a traffic block—and the young motorist, her patience now at a low ebb, feverishly awaited with her hand upon the clutch— anxiously glancing at her wrist watch as the minutes went by and hopes of luncheon became dimmer.

At last, unable to bear it any longer, she sounded her horn—first almost apologetically and then in irate exaltation.

Obtaining no satisfactory results, she proceeded to send forth long, vicious blasts which ultimately aroused the languid attention of the taxicab-driver ahead of her. Turning his head lazily, he took in the situation at a glance, and, waving his arm towards the "block" ahead, observed: "Well, lily, have you joined the trade, too?"—at which she discovered that her small car was "waiting for a fare" at the rear of a taxicab rank.

USE OF HYDROMETER

Benefit Of Testing Car Battery

Sulphuric acid is much heavier than water, and so a solution of sulphuric acid and water (as the electrolyte) will be heavier than water, and the greater the proportion of acid to water the heavier will be the solution.

When the electrolyte is first poured into the battery much of the sulphuric acid will be absorbed by the plates, and so the electrolyte becomes lighter in weight, the proportion of acid to water becoming less. As the battery is charged, however, the sulphuric acid is thrown out of the plates and into the electrolyte again, thus making the electrolyte heavier. As the battery is discharged the acid will again be absorbed and the electrolyte becomes lighter.

Here then, is a way in which to see how well charged the battery is—namely, by weighing the electrolyte.

Weighing the Electrolyte

The best way to weigh the electrolyte is by means of a hydrometer. This is a glass tube made air-tight, having some lead shot at weight in the bottom and having a scale of numbers in the top.

The hydrometer is so weighted and proportioned that when placed in pure water it will sink to such a depth as to have the top of the water come to the 1,000-mark on the scale. The very top is the 1,000-mark of many hydrometers. If placed in a liquid heavier than water it will not sink so far, and the number to which the top of the liquid comes will give the weight of the liquid as compared to the weight of water. Thus, the liquid weighs 1.3 as much as water does.

So, then, to test a battery to see how the charge is, draw out some of the electrolyte and place it in a hydrometer. When the reading is:

1.275 to 1.300 battery is fully charged.
1.260 battery is $\frac{3}{4}$ charged.
1.210 battery is $\frac{1}{2}$ charged.
1.160 battery is $\frac{1}{4}$ charged.
1.120 battery is discharged.

A special hydrometer, syringe with which the electrolyte can be drawn out of the battery, and also containing the hydrometer, can be purchased at any accessory store and will prove a handy device to have.

While you can test a battery of dry cells with an ammeter you cannot do this in the case of a storage battery. In the first case the amperage is seldom over 22, while in the second case it will be so high as to burn out the instrument, there not being enough resistance.

Filling With Water

The water of the electrolyte constantly decomposes and disappears in the form of a gas. For this reason, about once a week, you should fill the battery with distilled (not filtered) water. The hydrometer syringe referred to above is an excellent device for doing this. Filling with distilled water is extremely important if the battery is to have a long and efficient life.

Do not attempt to test the battery after filling with water.

Never put acid into the battery. A storage battery can only be charged by a direct current, and when charging the positive wire of the charging current must be connected to the positive of the battery and the negative to the negative. The voltage of the charging current should be somewhat greater than that of the battery, while the amperage should not be above one-tenth of the capacity.

When a battery is charged or discharged very quickly it will overheat, and this overheating may result in the plates warping. When the plates warp the paste will fall out of the grids. Not only will this prevent the battery from taking a charge, but it will short circuit the plates at the bottom. For this

PAINT AND CARS

Simple Time-Saving Device

The simplicity of many time-saving devices employed by Studebaker in the building of its motor cars is exemplified in the method used to paint engines.

Many important parts of an engine, such as the carburettor, generator, fuel pump, spark plugs, distributor, oil filter, starter motor, exhaust and intake manifolds, must not be touched by paint. Were it necessary for a workman to do the job by hand so as to carefully exclude these parts, much time would be required for the work. A simple and effective method of painting has been devised by Studebaker, which cuts the entire operation to less than 1½ minutes per engine.

As the engine leaves the motor assembly line, it is hooked to an overhead chain conveyor which transports it to the paint booth. Just before the engine enters the booth, attendants slip specially shaped metal hoods over the parts to be left unpainted, and as the engine slowly travels through the booth on its conveyor, a workman armed with a compressed air sprayer allows the paint spray to play over the entire engine. When the engine emerges from its enforced baptism, the metal hoods are removed, leaving the protected parts untouched by paint. Hundreds of engines are painted in this manner every day, at an enormous saving in time, which contributes to lowered manufacturing costs and enables Studebaker to sell quality cars at low prices.

A LUCKY MAN

Escape From Death In Air

There is no doubt that Commander Glen Kidston bears a charmed life. His escape from death in the air crash on November 6 follows only a few weeks after his going through a hedge at ninety miles an hour in the Ulster road race. He has had other amazes too.

The news of his escape will be greeted with delight by all the Bentley Boys, of which he is one of the leaders.

He was second in the Le Mans race and also second in the Dublin race, when he lost by 14 seconds. He has tremendous courage and his pit-work is remarkable and forcible. In appearance he is short, dark, and broad.

Many motor-cars

When he was in the Navy, where he had to serve a specified number of years in order to fulfil a clause in a will leaving him a large sum of money, he had more motor-cars than anyone in the Service. On one occasion when he was stationed at Malta, an aircraft-carrier brought out three racing cars, an aeroplane, a motorboat, and a sports car for him.

Another lucky escape he had was when he bought the Fokker out of which the late Captain Lowenstein fell in his fatal cross-Channel flight. He and one or two friends had intended to go big-game shooting with it. But they crashed it at Malta. At one time he commanded the biggest submarine in the Navy. He is a son of Lady Windham.

reason the battery must be charged slowly.

Using the starting motor for a considerable time at a stretch means a quick discharging of the battery and a possible overheating and warping. Therefore, if the engine does not start quickly, do not use the starter for a long time, but get out and find out why the engine does not start.

Keep your battery clean. If the smallest quantity of iron or copper, etc., gets into the battery, an iron or copper sulphate will form on the plates and so make them inactive. Do not leave a battery standing in a discharged state for any length of time.

It is a good practice to wipe the terminals with a cloth on which there is little vaseline.

Acid must never be put into the battery. If the electrolyte is spilled by accident, the battery must be refilled with a solution of acid and water. It is best to let the battery man do this for you.

When you disconnect the battery wrap the terminal wires in insulating tape.

LINDBERGH

Turns Out A Racing Motorist

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has proved himself to be almost as much at home at great speed on the ground as in the air. Driving a Packard stock car at 112 miles an hour, he showed an aptitude that would make him one of America's greatest racing drivers if he were to take up this form of sport. Colonel Lindbergh's face was wreathed in smiles as he stopped from the car after completing half a dozen or more laps at top speed on the concrete track of the Packard proving ground near Detroit. It was the fastest he had ever ridden on the ground.

He was personally clocked by Mr. Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, and showed, as usual, that he could travel at tremendous speeds with the utmost safety while he was in control at the wheel.

According to Mr. C. H. Vincent, who rode with him, Colonel Lindbergh is just as good as any of Packard's expert drivers. Mr. Vincent pointed out that he is a natural born driver of great ability, for he has all the qualities of an expert, plus proper judgment and caution. With a little more track experience and greater familiarity with racing practice, Colonel Lindbergh would be qualified to compete in any automobile racing contest.

USE THE FOOTPATH

Need Of Care By Pedestrians

Mr. J. C. Bate, the West Cheshire coroner, at a Wallacey inquest said:—

I see there has been formed a society for the protection of pedestrians. My advice, as a motorist and a coroner, is that the first thing they should do is to persuade pedestrians to use the footpaths instead of the roads, and to look before crossing. If that were done there would not be many accidents to pedestrians. Most accidents are due to pedestrians themselves.

Mr. Lyon-Clark, the West Bromwich coroner, said at a road death inquest that he hoped the jury would not take the view that only one section of the community needs to take extra care. It was the duty of everybody to exercise care.

He thought it was unfortunate to find such an association as the Pedestrians' Association, as if the pedestrian had some independent legal or moral right to the road. What was wanted was an association of sensible people to take reasonable care.

Its powers and speed will surprise you

Take this New Chevrolet out into the country where the hills are steep and grades are long — out where you can open the throttle and see the speedometer hand creep up and up!

That such sensational power and speed are available in a car that costs so more to buy or maintain than a four is why Chevrolet's 16-year reputation for economy is carried to new heights.

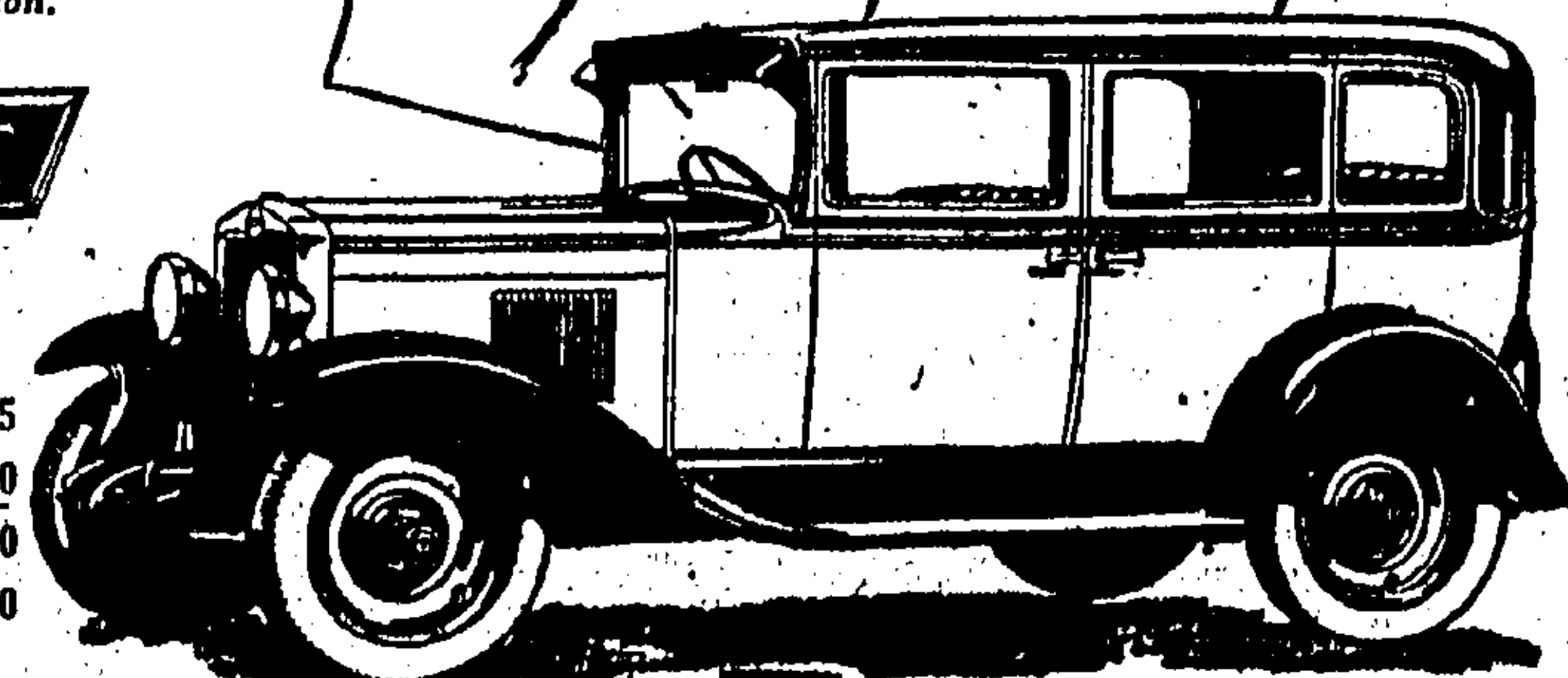
Let us take you for a ride — and the car will tell the story.

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Four Door Sedan . . . H.K.\$2,295
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1½ Ton. Truck Chassis H.K.\$1,770



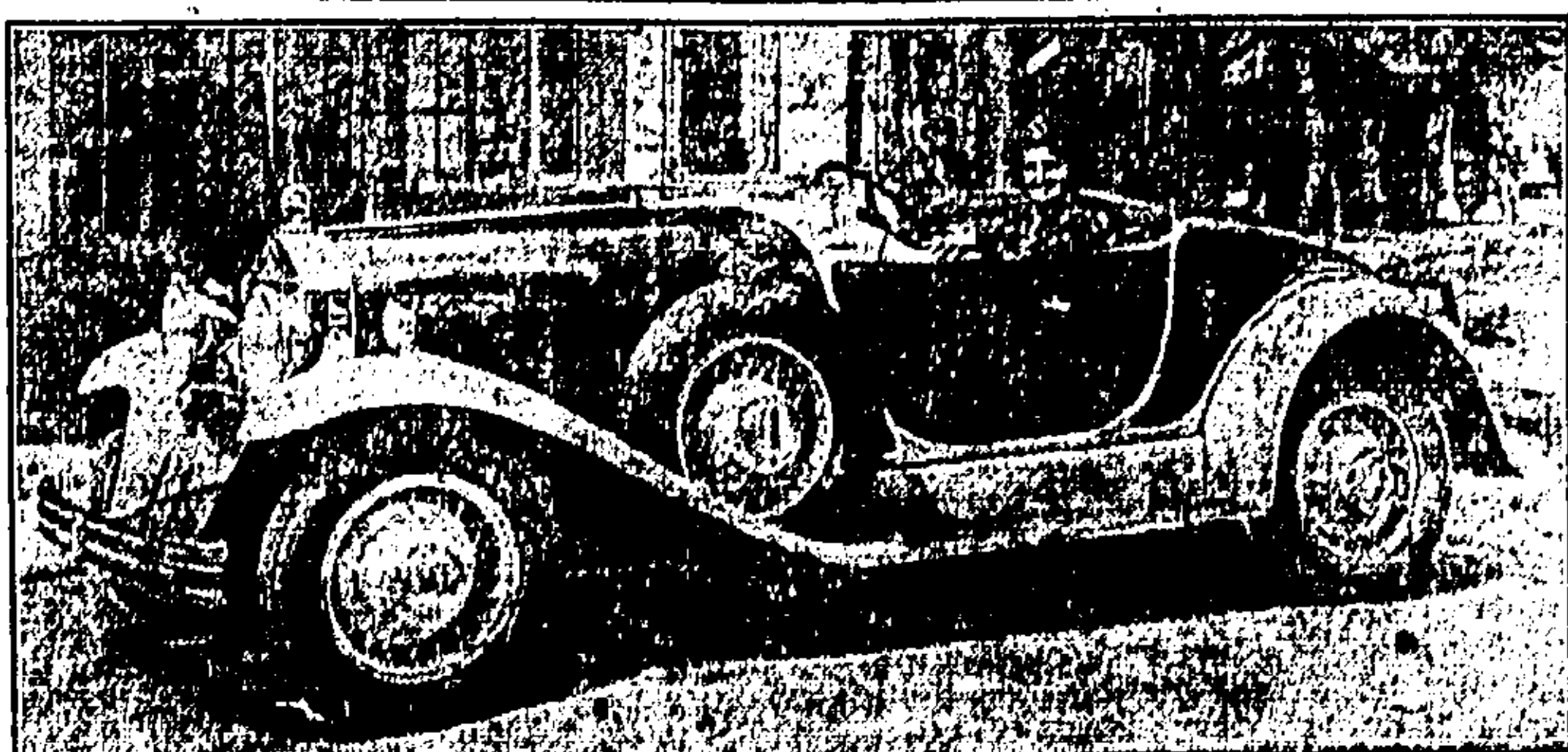
THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25 Queen's Road Central

Tel. Central 4759.

The new Chevrolet Sedan upholstered in green Corduroy.

Willis-Knight Roadster Charms Film Star



Myrna Kennedy, Universal movie star, just had to slip into the driver's seat and try the controls when she saw this snappy green and black sport roadster, newest offering in the Willis-Knight line of Great Sixes. It's a car to match her unusual beauty. A striking and new effect in color has been attained by the use of black, light green and cream.

The dashing appearance of the model is heightened by the long sweep of the fenders, new hood louvers and streamlined body. Driver's seat and the spacious rumble seat are upholstered in leather. The powerful sleeve-valve Knight engine furnishes speed far in excess of all demands.

NEW 1929
GRAHAM—PAIGE
 SEDAN and TOURING MODELS
 Touring from \$2,300—Sedan from \$2,550.
 Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & South China:
KOTEGATE & CO.
 Pedder Building 3rd floor.
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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SEND IT HOME!
 THE WEEK'S NEWS
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HAKKA CONCORD

Splendid New Building Opened

AT MORRISON HILL

Appropriately decorated with flags (the red ensign occupying a position of prominence with the Chinese Nationalist standard), festoons and a magnificent floral design with the Chinese characters for "welcome", the new premises of the Tung Tsai Industrial & Commercial Association, at Happy Valley, were formally opened yesterday.

This building is the first to go up on the new sites at Morrison Hill, a portion of which has been cut away for the Praya East reclamation; and its appearance is worthy of the enterprise which paved the way for it. The contractors were the Kwong Nam Co. and Messrs. Denison, Rann & Gibbs were the architects.

Members were lined up outside the very pretty scene for a group photograph to be taken. This latter was done in spite of passing trams, buses, cars, trucks and other traffic, being watched by an immense crowd. The brass band of the Chung Sing Benevolent Association was in attendance.

A Gold Key

Mr. J. M. Wong then presented Dr. Lai Chi-hai, Reader in Chinese History, University of Hong Kong, with a key in gold with which Dr. Lai performed the opening ceremony in the time-honoured and auspicious fashion common to Chinese.

The assembly hall in the spacious ground floor was filled to overflowing, a large number of ladies being present and the little pupils of the free schools maintained by the Association having to stand outside.

The Hakka dialect prevailed, for the Association is the bond which unites Hakkas (so called because they were deemed "strangers" on their advent in Kwangtung years ago) sojourning in or natives of Hong Kong. "Punti" was also spoken for the convenience of the distinguished visitors, who included the Hon. Dr. H. H. Kottewall, C.M.G., LL.D., Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Sample of Messrs. Denison, Rann & Gibbs, Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, Mr. Chan Tin-sion, Mr. Wong Kam-ying, Mr. Tsang Wing-kwong, Mr. Chau Tung-shang and many others.

Laudatory Addresses

Laudatory addresses from the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. of Hong Kong, the Chung Sing Benevolent Association, many of the district guilds representative of Kwangtung, merchant and labour guilds and organisations of Canton, to which suitable reply was made.

In outlining the history of the Association, Mr. J. M. Wong paid a tribute to Hakkas who had subscribed liberally to the fund, the highest individual amount being \$20,000. The new premises cost over \$150,000. Two of the upper floors are for use of members and the top floor will provide accommodation for a free school for poor Hakka children.

A long string of firecrackers was let off to celebrate the occasion and refreshments were served.

Some of the Founders

Among the founders of the Association in 1919 were Mr. Esau Lyon, Mr. Li Ping, Dr. Lai Chi-hai and Mr. J. M. Wong. Mr. Lyon (whose son, Mr. Oswald Lyon is now a prominent member and was present yesterday) was the original honorary president. Dr. Lai (who performed the opening ceremony yesterday) was first president; Mr. Li and Mr. Wong vice-presidents.

This year Mr. Wong is honorary president, Dr. Lai president, and Mr. Kong Shui-ying and Mr. Wong Pak-kuen vice-presidents.

One of the speakers was Mr. Chau Sing-chor, brother of Mr. Chau Man-chor, Chief Manager of the Central Bank, Canton. The brothers (Chau had given extensive donations to the Association, it was announced).

Objects of Association

Among the declared objects of the Association are the following:—

- To unite all Hakka people;
- Promote industrial and friendly relationship with other people;
- To help members in business;
- To maintain high social conditions in factories owned by Hakkas;
- To settle disputes amicably;
- To encourage inventions of members;
- To establish libraries and free

FIRE IN DOCK

A.P.C. Lighter Sustains Damage

MEN SCALDED

Yesterday afternoon about 3.30 o'clock a fire broke out in the engine room of the A.P.C. motor lighter "Lachtray" at the Kowloon Dock. On the alarm being given to the Fire Brigade three engines and the ambulance appeared on the scene, the latter being required to convey to the hospital three Chinese who had been slightly scalded.

The outbreak was soon suppressed without much material damage being done to the lighter, which, with a sister ship, the "Caucum", was to leave for Haiphong tomorrow.

It is suspected that the fire originated through workmen using candles in the engine room contrary to instructions.

It is curious that on Friday there was a slight blaze among some sacks in an adjoining building at No. 2 dock, which was extinguished within 20 minutes without any assistance being required from the Fire Brigade.

POOR TIN TAK!

Waiter Hit On The Head By A Baker

Tin Tak, a waiter of 2, Bakley Street, was the complainant at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday against Tse Kiu, a baker of the same house, who was charged with assault. According to the police, it is alleged that the defendant wanted to hold superiority over the complainant, who resented this, and was struck with a wooden bar on the head, causing a three-inch wound, penetrating the surface of the skin by a quarter of an inch.

P. C. Farrell pointed out that he thought the complainant's skull had been badly hurt.

A fine of \$20 was imposed, and the defendant was ordered to pay \$5 as compensation money to the complainant.

Both were bound over to keep the peace.

AN OPIUM PEDLAR

Bad Morals That Came From Singapore

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. W. Schofield fined a Chinese \$300, with the option of three months' hard labour, on his admission of the unlawful possession of 8.5 mace of prepared opium other than the Government kind.

The defendant stated that he had just come from Singapore, and that the opium was for his own consumption.

Detective Sergeant Humphreys said the defendant was an opium pedlar on board the ships in harbour, as he had with him pipes, pipes, and everything dealing with the illicit trade.

It was intimated that the defendant was not claimed to be a passenger on any ship that had arrived from Singapore. The opium, it was revealed, did not have the Singapore stamp on it.

HEROIN HAUL

Junk Mistress Caught With 200,000 Pills

Culminating from a raid by Detective Sergeant Fitches on board junk 390V, in the Yau-mat Typhoon Shelter, on Friday afternoon, Leung Ho (48) a widow, mistress of the craft, was at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, before Mr. W. Schofield, charged with the unlawful possession of 200,000 heroin pills, found in 20 tins.

Detective Sergeant Fitches applied for a 48 hours' remand, stating that the chit had not yet come over from the I & E. Department, regarding the nature of the drug.

The remand was granted.

Schools for members and poor children;

- To help deserving charities;
- To help members in business;
- In case of civil war;
- To provide a meeting place for Hakkas returning from overseas.

RURAL BEAUTY

Scheme To Preserve The Countryside

APPEAL TO ENGINEERS

Rugby, Yesterday. Sympathy with the agitation for the preservation of Britain's rural beauty is reflected in the list of special instructions which the Minister of Transport, Mr. Morrison, has issued to the Departments of Divisional Road Engineers. Mr. Morrison tells them to regard schemes of road construction submitted by local authorities not solely in the light of engineering tasks, but also in relation to their effect upon the landscape and the countryside.

He declares: "The unsplotted roadside scenery of our country is of such inestimable value as a national asset that no degree of care can be deemed excessive in studying details of projects affecting the highway. Particular reference is made to the preservation of ancient cottages and other picturesque wayside buildings, 'Upon which the beauty and interest of the countryside largely depends.'—British Wireless Service.

ADMIRAL DEAD

Passing Of Sir Henry Jackson

Rugby, Yesterday. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Jackson died this morning. He was in his seventy-fifth year. He was Chief of the War Staff from 1912 to 1914, and was later Principal Aide-de-camp to the King. He was promoted to be Admiral of the Fleet in 1919.—British Wireless Service.

DISCOVERY DEPARTS

Voyage Of Exploration To Antarctic

Rugby, Yesterday. The "Discovery," the second new Royal research ship, left St. Catherine's Dock, London, this morning for a two years' voyage of scientific exploration in the Antarctic. She will be in constant direct communication with Great Britain by means of her special wireless equipment, which will also enable the ship to listen in to the world.—British Wireless Service.

ROYAL TRADESMAN

Prince To Be Patron Of Exhibition

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales has expressed his willingness to become Patron of the British Empire Trade Exhibition, which will be held in Buenos Aires from February 18 to April 2, 1931. In a letter to Mr. Holt, Chairman of the London Executive Committee of the Exhibition, the Prince says that he has no doubt the exhibition will be of great benefit to British trade.—British Wireless Service.

LAWN BOWLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

was quite interesting to renew the old-time rivalry between the two Clubs. That was the second game of a similar nature between the two Clubs. Some years ago Talloo visited Kowloon and brought with them a wooden spoon, which they had the pleasure of leaving behind for the losers. On this occasion Kowloon had turned the tables, but had received a much more handsome trophy than a wooden spoon! He could only trust that when the two Clubs met in the same competition next year Talloo would wrest it from Kowloon. On behalf of the donor he had pleasure in handing over the Cup to Mr. Keith, and the spoons to Mr. Punccheon's rink. The latter rink all played a magnificent game and well deserved their victory. (Applause.)

He then called for three cheers for the Kowloon Club and for the ladies who had dispensed hospitality on such a lavish scale at the tea interval. (Applause.)

Mr. Keith, in responding, remarked that he did not see why the Cup should be handed to him on behalf of the Kowloon Club for he had not a hand in winning it—and he hoped he would never have a hand in losing it. (Laughter.) He had to apologise all that Mr. Wetherpoon had said regarding the generosity of the donor, Mr. Dorrance, to whom he would write and state that they had had a very good and sporting contest for the Cup. He thanked Mr. Wetherpoon for the kind words he had used in referring to the game and he had no doubt that future games would be fought out in the same good spirit. He concluded by calling for three cheers for the Talloo Dock.

DIOCESAN SCHOOL

Bazaar In Aid Of Poor And Sports

LADY HO TUNG'S GIFT

An appeal for funds to help the structural developments of the school and for local charities, was made by Miss H. D. Sawyer (Head Mistress) at the Bazaar and Sale of Work of the Diocesan Girls' School held at the school yesterday afternoon. A large crowd attended the function.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, Lady Ho Tung, wife of Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., arrived, and was met at the entrance of the school by Miss Sawyer (who is District Commissioner for Girl Guides in Kowloon), and the Bishop of Victoria.

A Guard of Honour was drawn up by the school group, under their Lieutenant, Miss Millie Chan.

Everybody then assembled in the hall, where the stalls were artistically arranged.

From the proceeds of last year's bazaar the school was able to fit up a new kitchen for domestic science, but this was not fully equipped, and still more funds were needed, so Miss Sawyer reminded those present that \$1,000 was the sum required and, although that might not be reached from the afternoon's sale, she was sure they would try! The school wanted two new tennis courts, and a new net ball court, because games, Miss Sawyer pointed out, played a great part in the life of the school. One of the stalls represented the sole efforts of the girls of the school.

Gift of \$200

To "start the ball rolling," Lady Ho Tung gave a cheque for \$200 and was heartily applauded. She was presented with a beautiful flower basket of African daisies, draped with the colours of the D.G.S., by the Misses Mary Hayes and Lillian Chow.

A feature of the bazaar were the photographs which were taken at 30 cents each at a stall outside the hall.

The Stalls

The following is a list of the stalls:—

- Classes 1 and 2 (under Miss Sawyer)—Miscellaneous and Artificial Flowers.
- Class 3 (under Miss Clarke)—Dolls and Fancy goods.
- Class 4 (under Miss Bedford)—Sweets and Vanities.
- Class 5 (under Miss Sawyer)—Christmas Tree.
- Class 6 (under Miss Mason)—Toys.
- Class 5 Remove (Miss Batalha, aided by Miss Broadbridge)—Chinese goods.
- Snapshots Stall—Miss Taylor.
- School Stall—(under Miss Walters)—Handwork, Sewing, etc., etc.
- Fish Pond—Miss M. D. White.
- Tea—Miss McGill and the Girl Guides.

A BAD RECORD

Banish Returns To Fetch His Quilt

"This man has a very bad record," said Lance-Sergeant C. Browne, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when a Chinese, named Tam Yee, was charged with returning before his banishment term of 10 years from March, 1920, had expired.

The defendant pleaded guilty and said that he had come back to fetch his belongings, especially his quilt.

The Magistrate, in convicting the defendant, remarked that he committed his first theft in 1922, and was sent to jail in 1923 on six charges of larceny, and returned from banishment the next year. Last year (1928) he was sentenced for returning from banishment, and for stealing, and, in addition to these sentences, he was sent to prison on three charges of larceny.

Sentence of 10 months' hard labour, with 15 strokes of the birch, was passed.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Of all the necessities of life, clothes are one of the first essentials and therefore the most acceptable Gift.



For the most comprehensive collection of Xmas Presents you should visit "Powell's"—where his gift is easily selected. Enumerated below are a few of the many presents we have on show. There are many more and we shall be pleased to show them to you and help you to make a selection of those goods which will be appreciated by your friends.

HANDKERCHIEFS

In White Lawn or Linen in fancy boxes.



Scarfs in Silk, Artificial Silk and Wool, in White and many Fancy Colours and Designs.

Studs and Links

Garters.



Gentlemen's Neckwear is a specialty with us. These are stocked in Foulards, Moroccan, Macclesfield and many other silks, to tie into a Bow or Knot, at prices to suit all pockets.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

In a good selection, many with ties to match.

JAEGER

— : SPECIALITIES : —

This firm's productions need no emphasis from us. We have a splendid assortment of all their goods at competitive prices.

DRESSING GOWNS

TRAVELLING RUGS

WAISTCOATS

GLOVES



PULLOVERS, CARDIGANS & SWEATERS

These we stock in White, Plain Colours and many Fancy Designs and Heather Mixtures suitable for all occasions.

UNDERWEAR

SCARFS

SLIPPERS

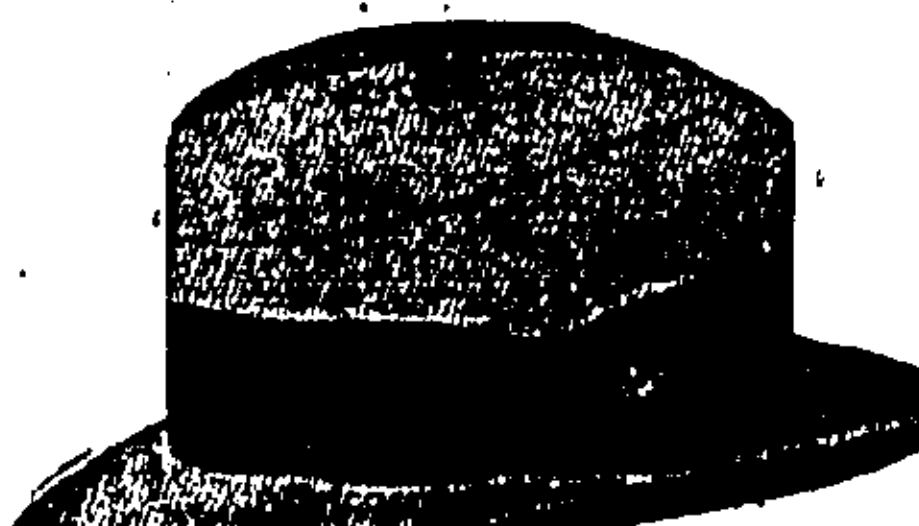
CHOLERA BELTS



GLYN'S HATS

In all the LATEST STYLES in FELT, VELOUR & TWEED

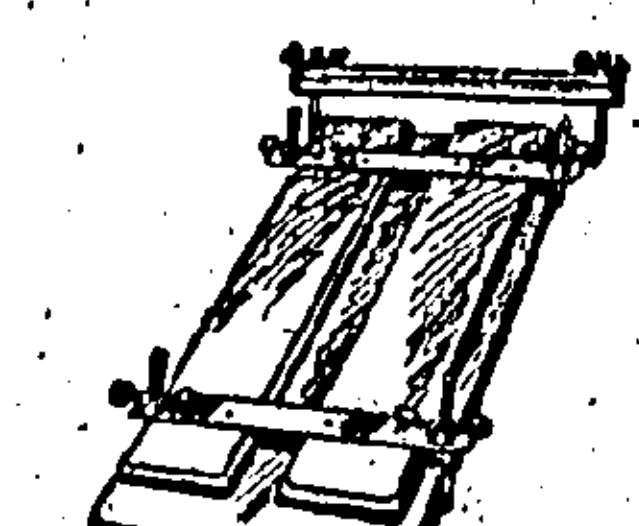
SHIRTS & PYJAMAS



TROUSER PRESSES

In many styles including the "Swift" Sketcher - Press which can be manipulated with the utmost ease and carried in a suit case.

BOOTS & SHOES



BAG DEPARTMENT

This department is replete with the latest and most up-to-date travel goods on the market including—Suits and Attache Cases, Kit Bags, Fluted Toilet and Writing Cases, Commercial Folios, Holdalls and Linnen Bags, Hat Boxes, Wallets, Key Purses, Hair Brushes, Collar Boxes, Rug Straps, etc. They make ideal Xmas Gifts.

UMBRELLAS

(Plain or Silver Mounted).



WALKING STICKS

(mounted or unmounted).

SPECIALISTS IN GENTLEMEN'S WEAR

WM. POWELL, LTD.

10, Ice House Street.

The Store will remain open until 6 o'clock up to and including Christmas Eve.